

KENTUCKY

News

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



E.T. phone home
A debate featuring two of America's foremost authorities on extraterrestrial civilizations will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Center Addition's Wortham Theater. See page 3.

U Senate approves computer science admissions limit

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate, in its last meeting of the year, yesterday approved limited admissions for the computer science department.

Under the change, students wishing to declare themselves computer science majors must meet several departmental requirements before being accepted. These include at least 60 semester hours of course study and the College of Arts & Science's English requirement.

Also, students must have completed the lower division requirements of the computer science department with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Students with a minimum GPA of 3.0 in the lower division classes will be automatically accepted.

Senate member John Rea, an assistant professor of French, expressed concern over the change. "I just keep worrying about the side effects

of setting a minimum GPA requirement," Rea said. "What I see will be students who will simply not declare their major in hopes of somehow worming themselves into the department because they have not met the set GPA."

Graduate school Senator Vincent Yeh, however, favored the change, citing overcrowding in the department. "It is a shame we have to do this," Yeh said. "We have so many students in the department and the question becomes should we allow a lot of students to receive a poor program (because of overcrowding) or just allow those who have demonstrated academic achievement."

The new limited admissions policy will take effect this fall.

In other action, the Senate sent back to committee a "poorly worded" amendment to the University's class attendance policy. Under the current rule, students cannot be excused from classes because of illness or the death of a family member. Students also are not permitted to make up missed work. Both

would be permitted under the proposed amendment.

Senate member Tom Blues, an associate professor of English, expressed reservations about the amendment. "There is a problem with the make-up clause of this proposal," Blues said. "The problem with English and other writing courses is that the classes are writing on a daily basis. How can the professor adequately provide the student with the chance to make up the work?"

Blues proposed a hypothetical situation in which a student misses over half a semester unexcused. "Should this happen, will the instructor be obligated to help the student make up all the missed work?"

Arts & Sciences Senator Phil Taylor, however, pointed out that the hypothetical student would have the option of taking an "incomplete."

The Senate also returned to committee a proposed change in the University grading system. Under the proposal, "pluses" would be assigned to "B" and "C" letter

grades. According to the amendment, the rationale behind the change is to give professors an opportunity to refine their evaluation of a student's performance.

Speaking in favor of the amendment, Rea said the change would allow him the chance to award many of his students for superior work.

"Every semester, I sometimes get students who are doing outstanding work," Rea said. "By assigning 'pluses' to the grades I feel I will better evaluate their performance."

Rea, however, voted to send the bill back to committee so that a more extensive study could be made.

"We need to decide if we want to give 'pluses' and 'minuses' to all the letter grades," he said. "We also need to determine the numerical value of the new system."

Brad Canon, associate dean of the graduate school, and Senate member, said the basis for the change was sound. He said the change in the policy would not cause grade in-

flation, as other senators predicted.

This proposal would simply give students what they deserve," Canon said.

Also, the Senate approved an amended policy for students wishing to drop or withdraw from a class. Under the old system, an instructor may not be informed that a student has withdrawn or dropped his or her class. The new policy requires the dean to notify the instructor of the student's action.

Taylor objected to the proposal, saying it would infringe upon students' ability to drop courses. "I believe that, should the instructor be given the opportunity to discuss with the dean the student's desire, it would bias the dean's decision," Taylor said.

But senators who voted for the measure said it will allow a dean to gather more information before he or she decides whether a student may drop a course.

The Senate also approved a measure allowing students to appeal any grade evaluation in course work.

Under the previous rule, only final course letter grades could be appealed.

Bill Lacy, academic ombudsman and Senate member, said the change was needed. "In the past, students had no recourse if they were not satisfied with a grade on an assignment," Lacy said.

Senate Chairman Donald Ivey said the change was clear and simple. "The proposal gives the student the chance to appeal anything in a course."

The Senate also approved a previously discussed policy prohibiting sexual harassment by University employees and a selective admissions policy for the department of Allied Health Education.

In addition, the Senate amended the procedure by which an instructor is allowed to formally charge a student with cheating. Under the new system, an instructor is given seven days to formally notify a student that he has been charged with cheating, rather than the former three days.



A cheerful test

The cheerleaders that use their voices and gymnastic talents to support the Kentucky basketball and football teams must try out for the squad each year. Trying out last night at Memo-

rial Coliseum were 18 girls and 12 guys, including, from left, Jimmy Mortimer, Julie Billington, Robert Brown, Amy Baylor, Steve Gibson and Stephanie Jennings.

Researchers fighting back (diseases)

By ELIZABETH WOOD
Reporter

Sandy Polson is a bright, cheerful 14-year-old who until recently didn't have much to be cheerful about. She has a disease known as "scoliosis" — an incurable, crippling curvature of the spine. If left untreated, it is fatal.

Sandy recently underwent surgery at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children on Richmond Road, where surgeons implanted a 14-inch metal rod in her spine. She is not completely cured. X-rays taken after the operation show a slight curvature.

To Sandy, however, that's a minor detail. "Now I'm straight," she put it.

The cause of scoliosis remains unknown, but researchers continue to search for ways to help victims like Sandy cope with the disease.

Active in the field are James Lafferty, director of the University's

Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory, and Dr. David Stevens, a Lexington orthopedic surgeon. They recently received a \$4,944 grant from Shriners Hospital to research tensile properties — resistance to lengthwise stress — of the human spine.

Before the rod used in operations like Sandy's is inserted, the spine must be stretched. But surgeons can only estimate how much curvature can be eliminated until it is known how far the spinal column can be stretched without damaging the cord.

The study is funded for one year, with an additional \$44,000 available next year unless additional cuts are made in research grants. Because of the economy, only about one-third of all grants applied for are accepted.

"We will be using Rhesus monkeys," Lafferty said. "We will design a fixture that holds two vertebrae and a disc and mount that on a hydraulic machine that will stress them so that we can measure the force it takes versus the distance it moves. This is essentially measur-

ing stress and strain."

Stevens' role is to perform experiments on living animals and help develop the concepts of the research project. After it is known how much stress the spinal column can tolerate, Stevens will implant devices, similar to the Harrington rod used in humans, in live monkeys and dogs that show signs of scoliosis.

"The Harrington rod is similar to a bumper jack," Stevens said. "We attach it to the spine then jack it up to correct the curve."

"It is my ultimate goal to develop a device that will enable us to measure accurately what happens in the spine with certain treatments that we give," he said.

"From this work, we may be able to apply more stress for a shorter period of time, greatly improving the treatment of scoliosis," Lafferty said.

Braces, exercises, and electronics may help in treating some cases of the disease, but are not effective in severe cases. Scoliosis usually affects adolescents.

The condition can deteriorate to the point that a person's rib cage literally rests on his or her pelvis, Stevens said. Victims eventually die from heart failure because the internal organs do not have enough room to function properly.

About 300 new patients will come to Lexington for treatment of scoliosis this year, Stevens said. Out of that 300, about 50 will require surgery.

Treatment at Shriners Hospital is free, but for those who don't qualify for it, an operation for scoliosis can cost \$10,000 or more.

In addition to benefiting the study of scoliosis, Lafferty said his and Stevens' research may aid in the understanding of other back problems, such as muscle spasms and disc failures.

"Lower back pain is the most common disabling problem in the world," Stevens said. "Even though we can't correct it completely, it can be controlled so that a patient can lead a normal life, except for a few activities."

Candidates dispute campaign funds

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harvey Sloane yesterday charged that Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has been using tax dollars to help finance her campaign against him in the May primary.

Sloane charged that Collins has been driven to political appearances by a state trooper in a state car and often has been accompanied by members of her official, publicly paid staff in the lieutenant governor's office.

Sloane also charged that Mrs. Col-

lins has entertained her political supporters in the lieutenant governor's mansion, which is furnished and staffed by the taxpayers.

In a letter to Mrs. Collins, Sloane called on her to end the practice and to take herself and her office staff off the public payroll while campaigning.

He also asked her to consider reimbursing the people of Kentucky for any tax dollars used to date in her campaign.

Hank Lindsey, a spokesman for the Collins campaign, called Sloane's charges "silly. They are not true. It's a tissue issue. A charge without substance."

"The people in her office who travel with her take off vacation time and comp time they have accumulated," Lindsey said.

"The lieutenant governor is provided security. She is the lieutenant governor and many times the acting governor, as she is today," Lindsey said.

Lindsey also revealed that Mrs. Collins has been the subject of a recent security threat.

"We didn't think it was proper to interject such threats into the campaign because of the obvious dangers," Lindsey said. "A trooper travels with her at all times because she remains, by law, a constitutional officer 24 hours a day."

Lindsey said he did not know what Sloane was talking about in charging that the mansion had been used for political entertainment.

Sloane said the money Mrs. Collins has saved through the use of tax dollars will be used in a last minute

spending blitz before the May 24 primary.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that much of your last-week advertising blitz will be paid with funds saved only by using taxpayer dollars to meet other campaign needs," Sloane wrote Mrs. Collins.

Sloane pointed out that while he is campaigning for governor, he does not receive his salary as mayor of Louisville.

Sloane said he has also hired a separate campaign staff that is "totally distinct from my mayor's office staff, which tends to official city business only."

"The only members of my mayor's staff performing campaign work are on leave of absence from the city and off the public payroll," Sloane said.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Two bishops back disarmament plan

LEXINGTON — Two Catholic bishops in Kentucky are throwing their support behind a controversial pastoral letter calling for bilateral disarmament.

The Most Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, archbishop of Louisville, said yesterday that he supports the pastoral letter, now in its third version, that will be voted upon by the nation's 284 bishops May 2-3 in Chicago.

If approved, the document will represent official policy of the American branch of the Catholic church and would move the U.S. church far from its customary hard line on issues of national security.

'Gandhi' wins best picture

LOS ANGELES — The 55th annual Academy Awards brought seven Oscars including best picture to "Gandhi," a film which depicted the life of India's spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi.

Ben Kingsley was awarded best actor for his performance as Gandhi, and Meryl Streep picked up her second Oscar for "Sophie's Choice."

Jessica Lange, the vulnerable soap opera star in "Teatime," and Louis Gossett Jr., the tough but fair drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," were named best supporting actress and actor.

Man arrested in PLO assassination

LISBON, Portugal — Police yesterday arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and hunted for a taxi driver who fled from a police patrol after the murder.

Acting Internal Administration Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the man arrested yesterday was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered an accomplice to the killing.

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is connected with the assassination," said Carneiro, who did not elaborate.

Issam Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira.

U.S. arms shipped to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — Two giant transport planes landed at Bangkok's military airport yesterday laden with long-range howitzers — the second batch of a U.S. emergency arms shipment to Thai forces who have been dueling with Vietnamese troops along the Thai-Cambodian border.

A Thai military spokesman said the 155mm howitzers, as well as "Red-Eye" anti-aircraft missiles delivered over the weekend, would be dispatched to the border, where the two sides have had intermittent exchanges of artillery fire over the past two weeks.

An American merchant vessel is scheduled to deliver more military equipment April 19. U.S. official sources said other airlifts might be conducted if Thailand requested them.



Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with highs in the low to mid 60s.

Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with lows in the low and mid 40s.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the upper 60s to low 70s.

PERSUASION

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Strong leadership needed to change SGA's reputation

Success depends upon administration's dedication

The following is an open message to the incoming administration of the Student Government Association from Andrew Oppmann, 1983-84 Kernel editor-in-chief.

David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president-elect and vice president-elect respectively, demonstrated by their ambitious platform that they are dreamers. And dreams might be what student government needs.

Although the victory of current President Jim Dinkle brought student government from the old "dynasty" — a phrase coined to describe a tight-knit group of past and present presidents and vice presidents — and tried to balance the Senate's power with the administration, SGA still remains far from its potential.

During this academic year, SGA has made an admirable attempt to represent the concerns of the campus through its involvement in the struggle to save Robinson Forest from exploitation and the decision to add a mandatory \$50 health fee to student activities fees.

But, the backstabbing politics — reminiscent of the old dynasty — still remain, appearing from time to time. And, unfortunately, the petty politics of a few senators and administrators could quickly destroy any progress made by SGA's positive efforts.

In the eyes of many, SGA is nothing more than a resume builder for the egos of the students involved with the organization. And it is this image — one that has plagued Dinkle and his administration — that must be

erased by Bradford.

The task is not a simple one. But during the campaign, Bradford demonstrated an ability to unite prominent campus leaders and organizations from all walks of campus life.

This close rapport elected Bradford, and hopefully, it will create a new type of relationship — perhaps friendship — between student government and the various student organizations. The new administration owes its power to its broad base of campus support, and with this debt comes the responsibility of providing a student government worthy of the high goals and expectations placed upon it.

Restoring SGA's image on campus will require strong actions within the organization. And Bradford, saying he wants to give back to the executive branch some of the power Dinkle restored to the dynasty-torn Senate, has outlined a plan to take the tiger by the tail.

Bradford, hoping to "streamline the executive branch," wants to appoint directors — similar to cabinet secretaries — to supervise the various activities and functions of student government. The Senate, according to the new plan, will only approve and appropriate.

The success of the administration — and perhaps SGA itself — rides on the honesty and dedication of its new president and vice president. The strong executive leadership called for by Bradford, tempered by good judgement and close and open examinations, could help restore the luster lacking in stu-



dent government.

The Kernel, with its formal endorsement on March 30, placed great expectations upon the new administration. With these expecta-

tions in mind, the Kernel wishes Bradford success in the coming year.

We'll be watching closer than ever, because we've set our sights high.

Bad law that protects bad products might pass

When the 98th Congress retires next year and pundits hold their annual "Worst Piece of Legislation Contest," we'll be ready with a nominee: The Uniform Product Liability Act. It would all but exempt makers of shoddy, unsafe or improperly labeled goods from expensive injury lawsuits.

Introduced by Sen. Robert Kastner (R-Wis.), who is not a lawyer, the legislation represents an all-out assault on judicial redress traditionally available to consumers. Unfortunately, the measure stands a strong chance of passing through Congress by the end of the year.

To hear business tell the story, of course, the Kastner Bill is a long-overdue play for clarity. Since the mid 1970s, manufacturers claim, a burgeoning caseload of product liability suits has left many companies in doubt as to just what is the law from state to state.

Product-liability reform guru Victor Schwartz, who heads an alliance of 150 businesses and trade associations backing the bill, says that industry wants a uniform federal law

to define for state courts the condition under which a manufacturer is liable for injury stemming from product uses — usually cars, trucks and pharmaceuticals. Simple enough, right?



Wrong. By Kastner's reckoning, the "uniform" code would effectively rewrite liability standards that have long protected consumers and kept careless companies on their toes. It would relieve manufacturers of "strict" responsibility for design defects and failure to warn consumers while burdening plaintiffs with a long list of standards that must be proven before they can recover damages. Even state courts have grown quickly in recent years, reliable. That it differs from state to state is natural and not necessarily

defining for a collapsed car roof, under current law he or she would only have to prove that the roof had failed to perform "as reasonably expected" or that the design's risks outweighed its benefits.

Kastner's uniform code, however, would require the plaintiff to prove that the manufacturer knew or should have known about the danger — a much more difficult and expensive legal proposition and, ironically, by the current law standards, irrelevant.

Meanwhile, Mary Ann Smith, an American University tort law expert, said the code would simply impose chaos on state courts while offering little guidance on how to interpret it. "State courts will either have a monster on their hands or they'll interpret it in terms that they already know — the old law," Smith said.

Indeed, Smith contends that the body of product liability law is already predictable and though it has grown quickly in recent years, reliable. That it differs from state to state is natural and not necessarily

all that bad (unless you dislike keeping lawyers in business).

Ironically, possible federal gathering of state court authority has led the Reagan administration to withhold outright support for Kastner's code. While the White House could throw its weight when the bill gets another commerce committee hearing later this month, the chance is that it will stay on the sidelines.

Yet, as it looks now, Congress won't need a push from Reagan to make life easier for producers, jeopardizing in the process the health and safety of consumers. Given that, during the 1970s, disabling accidents out-distanced lawsuits 20-to-1, a bill such as Kastner's would reduce manufacturer's incentive for making safe and useful products. More consumers would be injured, fewer of those injured could recover damages.

In the end, the pro-business bill may only drive customers away.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.



College offers students future choices

I've heard it said that your college diploma is your ticket to interviewing like a ticket to a movie. Is that all it represents? Are we here at college for four or more years only to get a foot in the door of industry?

Many of us question whether we will go on to college and what it can mean for us in the long run. Some try to buck the system and go straight to "Go" to try and collect our \$200.

That situation may sound a little like this: "So, you've come out of high school and you feel the world owes you something in a little more advanced field? Well, my name is Mr. Industry and I can tell you're a bright child ready for an entry-level position in accounting. Debts? Credits? What do you mean you don't know what they're all about? Well then, we'll try you in our finance department? You don't know anything

there, huh? Marketing? Promotion? Personnel? Well why should I hire you? An unqualified, uneducated, money-seeking child? How about the mail room, and then maybe you can work your way up from there."

Guest OPINION

As you can tell, they're not going to put you into a position that you haven't progressed to. Each year in our lives, we progress to a certain level, whether it be in maturity, understanding or knowledge.

This progression allows us to go on to the next level, and so on. Could you have honestly jumped from even your senior year of high school straight into your sophomore

year of college? Somehow I don't think it would be a very easy adjustment. We slowly progress through life learning new things each and every year.

College simply gives us the chance to choose what we want to progress to, because, as shown before, industry is not going to take the time or chance on you. Maybe you've decided on several majors along the road. Do you think industry is going to let you come and go within organizations as you do within colleges? Not likely. And, as an 18-year-old, are you mature enough to handle the professionalism of a job, let alone the responsibilities many jobs entail?

There's so much to learn about individual fields and many things we won't discover until we're on the job. But, while we're "earning our ticket," we can grow personally by learning about ourselves and our

surroundings, and maybe one of us will figure out the meaning of life (or has Monty Python already done that for us)?

When studying to be the best and maturing through our experiences to our personal best, we can make our own individual ticket the most attractive to its potential buyers. Get experience through a summer job. Make your resume neat and concise. Dress well for that interview to show them you really want that job.

No, a diploma being called a "ticket" doesn't sound appealing, but each of us knows the hard work and time that's gone into our own "tickets."

So, when you go to cash in yours, make sure you're going first class. That's the most you can make of it.

Melanie Bunk is an advertising and telecommunications senior.

LETTERS

UK—UL meeting

This Thursday, the Athletics Association Board of Directors will meet to consider an annual University of Kentucky-University of Louisville basketball game. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. This session is open to the public and I would urge all concerned students to attend. Two student representatives sit on

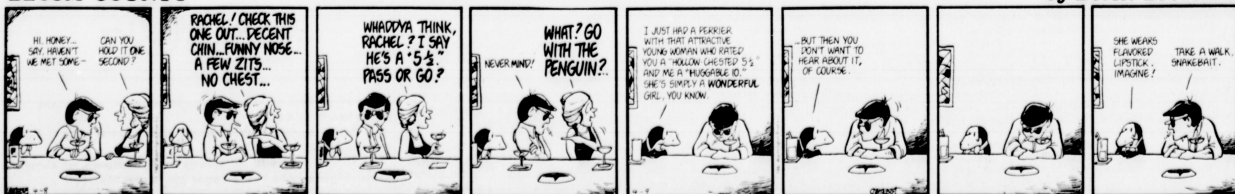
the Athletic Board. Anybody who would like to voice an opinion or make suggestions should contact Lynn Spoonmore or Wayne Houghland.

Once again, please plan to attend the meeting or contact the two students on the Board if you are interested in the issue of an annual series with the University of Louisville.

Jim Dinkle Student Government Association president

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and majors classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less.

by Berke Breathed



Feminist theorist speaks on the victimization of women

By LINIS KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Feminist theorist and poet Susan Griffin, linking the male mentality to scientific thought, spoke on the victimization of women during a reading Friday as part of the fifth annual Women Writers Conference.

WOMEN WRITERS CONFERENCE

Griffin said her study of victimized minorities, including blacks, Jews and women, changed her atti-

tude toward the rational, educated mind. "I lost faith in modern science," she told an audience of 500 people. "I've always been suspicious of men in white coats."

Quoting a passage from her 1978 book *Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her* about witches and their dances, she said the greatest number of witches were burned between the 14th and 18th centuries, the period of many scientific discoveries.

So-called witches, who were associated with nature, advocated holistic medicine, a practice that conflicted with the scientific world view, she said.

She said that like science, pornography is a product of the male mind. Reading from her 1981 novel *Pornography and Silence*, she said pornography is usually defined as "a piece of literature that exists for the purpose of turning people on — sexual excitement."

Griffin, however, defines pornography as "an ideology, a system of ideas" stemming from the male mentality's lack of control over nature. She said the male mentality is not based on biology but the belief in men, along with rational thought and history, dominating nature and therefore women.

Society is hostile toward virgins, Griffin said. And the woman who is close to nature is labeled a whore because "if you accept your part of

nature then... you're not masters of your own fate."

She also said sex reminds the male mentality of its vulnerability. "A system of delusion is given to us to cope with our condition in this world instead of a system of creativity (and) hope that would lead to greater self-knowledge."

"What is at the base of this pornographic mind, which is also the racist mind, the ecologically destructive mind, anything known as the other, is a suicidal desire," she said. "A desirable self."

Griffin said the solution to the male mentality's weakness is to destroy nature and replace it with a historical record.

She renounced this ideology, saying "Culture and nature are one and creativity comes when you reclaim that self."

In an interview following her Saturday morning workshop, Griffin said she is qualified to analyze the male mentality.

"I'm a human being," she said. "A man, I don't think, is fundamentally that different from a woman, at least in the mind."

She said men feel "very qualified" to write about women, citing one male author's book on female orgasms.

Griffin also said she has observed male teachers and her father. "I write about my experience of how men see me."

She said the female mentality "meanders and doesn't even stick to the point. It makes connections that a male mind wouldn't."

"If you stick to your point, then the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

Reagan aides contribute to New Right book

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith and presidential counselor Edwin Meese are among contributors to a New Right group's book which advocates sweeping anti-crime proposals, some of which go beyond administration policy.

Smith would bar state prisoners from using the writ of habeas corpus to have federal courts review the legality of their convictions, although the administration has only proposed limitations on that right.

Steven Schlesinger, new chief of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, calls for abolition of the exclusionary rule, which bans illegally gathered evidence from trials, and criticizes the administration's proposed modification of the rule.

The book, "Criminal Justice Reform, a Blueprint," is to be unveiled today at a luncheon at which Meese will speak. The book is the second in a conservative campaign led by Paul M. Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation, which produced both volumes.

In November 1981, the foundation published "A Blueprint for Judicial Reform," a collection of essays ad-

vocating sharp restrictions on the power of federal judges, particularly over social issues like segregation, abortion and school prayer.

The new collection is billed as a blueprint for "a major restructuring of our criminal justice system." It says that its 18 authors, including administration officials, senators and academics, are expressing only their personal views.

The contributors advocate tougher sentences for drug crimes; a federal pornography statute; wider use of the death penalty, illegally gathered evidence, and pre-trial preventive detention, and restrictions on gun controls, convicts' appeals and citizens' ability to obtain government documents through the Freedom of Information Act.

In his chapter on habeas corpus, another requiring that a prisoner be brought before a court to determine the legality of the sentence, Smith writes "The availability of habeas corpus to state prisoners... has little or no value in avoiding injustices or ensuring that the federal rights of criminal defendants are respected."

He argues that this appeal right was expanded in the 1960s when "the criminal justice systems of many states were subverted by the effects of state-enforced racial segregation." But Smith says, "These conditions no longer exist. Institutionalized racism has fallen" because

of federal civil rights laws and Supreme Court decisions.

As a practical matter, Smith says, abolishing the right to federal review of state convictions is not likely to be achieved soon. Meantime, he backs the administration's proposal to limit the time for such appeals to one year after conviction.

Schlesinger, a former politics professor at Catholic University, argues for replacing the exclusionary rule with a review board of citizens, judges and law officers to discipline officers who violate the law in gathering evidence. He also advocates allowing victims of illegal searches to sue for damages from the government which employed the law officer.

The Reagan administration has proposed amending the rule to allow use of illegally gathered evidence if the officer acted in a good-faith belief the seizure was legal. Schlesinger says the Reagan proposal "provides little or no deterrence for violations deemed by the courts to be in good faith" and "puts a substantial premium on the ignorance of law enforcement officers."

Meese reviews the administration's arguments for narrowing the insanity defense, tightening the exclusionary rule and reducing appeals but notes that these proposals "are only the opening salvo in a conflict America cannot afford to lose."

Problems don't stop Nancy Milford Biography writing worth the trouble

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

To Nancy Milford, writing a biography can be a thoroughly tiresome — though eventually rewarding — experience.

WOMEN WRITERS CONFERENCE

With the publication of her forthcoming profile of Edna St. Vincent Millay, she will have produced only two books in over 25 years. The other volume was *Zelda*, an award-winning biography of Zelda Fitzgerald, the wife of Jazz Age novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"Biography is an extremely tiring genre of writing," she said during the Women Writers Conference last

week. "One has to have the nose of a hog after truffles."

During her research for both books, Milford faced a problem which she finds indigenous to women writers. "In terms of women's lives, there are no major collections at any libraries. No one has seriously collected women's works."

"We've recently been through a women's movement" and still there are no great collections of works by women, Milford said. "What does it take?"

Another problem Milford has encountered with her subjects stems from the fact that both had died long before she began to write about them, leaving her to wonder if each were really like her written depiction. "You dream about them every once in a while. You want more to see them than to meet them, though..." (With Millay) I'd like to see her talking, moving about the room, living.

Even when her research is going well, Milford has faced some person-

al problems that have prolonged her work.

"I have two children, both of whom are now almost grown, and I have a cheap studio not too close to the house," she said. "Most importantly, I'm writing now."

"I'm not a morning person. I now work between 10 and 2 (p.m. to a.m.) But I tend to be the sort of person that, while I write, I tend to write my mom and dad" or do anything else instead of working, she said.

Despite her troubles, Milford enjoys her work and continues to write and gather information with enthusiasm. "I think it is extraordinary them, leaving her to wonder if each were really like her written depiction. "You dream about them every once in a while. You want more to see them than to meet them, though..." (With Millay) I'd like to see her talking, moving about the room, living."

As soon as Milford finishes the Millay biography, she wants "to escape from it all. I'd like to sail around the world on a very slow boat. I'd like to go abroad for a while. Or here. My God, this is a beautiful part of the world."

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Financial Aid Applications for the 1983-84 Academic year are available at the receptionist desk on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Applications submitted by April 15, 1983 will receive priority consideration.

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair FREE

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Reds' fast start points to better things for '83 season

It's not 1976, but it sure is sweet. The Cincinnati Reds' weekend sweep of the lowly Chicago Cubs, capped by yesterday's 5-1 victory, brings a ray of optimism to Reds Country. Sure, Rose, Foster, Morgan and Griffey are gone, but exciting new faces and an emphasis on defense and speed sharply contrasts manager Russ Nixon's 1983 club with the Big Red Machine of the 1970s.

Second baseman Ron Oester, the target of spring-training trade rumors, said before Saturday's 8-4 win over the Cubbies that the Reds are trying to put the disastrous 1982 season out of their minds.

"Everyone wants to prove last year was a fluke," Oester said. "The fans have been spoiled here in Cincinnati for the last 10 to 15 years, but if we keep winning, I think they'll come back."

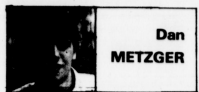
Oester, a Cincinnati native, was referring to the Reds' disappointing Opening Day crowd of 42,000 plus, well below the normal 55,000-plus. The Reds' other five games on the current homestand have also been disappointing. Saturday's attendance was 14,054.

The Reds made few changes in the off-season, despite fruitless attempts to land Texas Rangers Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish. That's what the Reds reportedly used Oester as bait. When these attempts fell through, Oester was still a Red, but for a while, a disappointed and hurt Red.

"At first I was pretty upset," Oester said, "and it was the first time I've ever been mentioned in a trade. But I found out it was just rumors."

Oester adjusted to the rumors, however, and for some time in

Tampa donned a Texas Rangers' helmet. "I kind of made a joke out of it," he said.



Dan METZGER

"Danny Driessen is a perfect example, being 'traded' three times in the last three years," he said. "You have to learn how to cope with them (trade rumors). I can't control it, so I don't worry about it."

Oester has begun the 1983 season

Redus has terrorized minor-league pitching for the past five years, but the Reds had a problem finding him a position to play. Finally, Redus found a home in left field, and his combination of power (five RBIs in Friday's game), speed (two stolen bases Friday) and defense (throwing out a runner at home on Opening Day, only to have Alex Trevino drop the ball) has made him a forerunner for Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the National League.

Minler, who missed the latter portion of the 1982 season because of a severe muscle pull, has provided the Reds with speed on the basepaths and in the centerfield, replacing for-

mer Gold Glover Cesar Cedeno. Minler said he feels more comfortable batting second behind Redus.

"I feel comfortable with Gary," Minler said. "I know I'm going to get a lot of fastballs. My job is to take some pitches and let Gary get a chance to steal."

"I try to do my job consistently," Minler said. "My role in centerfield

is to be a director. I have to cover centerfield and the alleys and back up the other outfielders. I just go out there everyday and play hard."

Oester thinks the Reds will maintain the present batting order, enabling each player to find his role on the team and providing a more productive offensive attack.

"It definitely helps to have a set order," he said. "You know what the guy ahead of you and behind you can do. We had 50 or 60 different batting orders last year and I batted in six different spots in the lineup last year."

Last season not only took its toll on the entire team, but also on local

boy Oester, who grew up idolizing Pete Rose. He said playing in his hometown could be enjoyable as well as frustrating. Despite this, he claims team goals take preference over individual goals.

"I try not to set personal goals," Oester said. "My team goal is to win our division."

"Last year was a matter of personal pride," he said. "Personal goals come in after that time. You try everything to prove to people there's next year."

Last year's dismal season spurred harsh criticism of the team and the front office, for the most part aimed at club president Dick Wagner.

Minler and Oester, however, said they haven't had any difficulty with the local media.

"I never read the sports page that much," Minler said. "I've never had much hassle with the media."

"If something happens in a game," Oester continued, "they (the press) have the right to report that as long as they don't get carried away. They have their job to do just as I have my job to do."

The fortunes of the 1983 Reds are still undetermined, yet their 5-1 record is reason for hope. Whether or not they can continue their winning ways (remember it's only the Cub-

See REDS page 6

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If you know Felice call her. Her 1st Birthday today.

License initiation, Thursday, April 14, 8:30pm. Room 229 Student Center. New Address.

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Homecoming Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, April 13
Room 229 Student Center 7:30p.m.
Everyone Invited

Freezing Rain makes 'furious rush' in last seventy yards

After Saturday's Lafayette Stakes at Keeneland, some people are already forecasting Freezing Rain for the Kentucky Derby.

Benefiting from a patient ride by Don Brumfield, the Bwamazon Farm homebred put on a furious rush in the final 70 yards to nip Harry 'N' Bill at the wire. Freezing Rain covered the six furlongs in 1:11.2 on a track muddied by two days of heavy rain.

Freezing Rain's trainer, Tony Basile, said before the Lafayette that his horse was running to get his earnings up. A full field of 20 is ex-

pected for the Derby, which means only those colts with the top twenty

Pete WHISENANT

earnings will be allowed to run. Freezing Rain's \$36,546.25 earnings in Saturday's stakes pushed his career earnings to \$83,725.25, giving him a better chance to make the Derby.

But Saturday, it looked like Freezing Rain's earnings wouldn't benefit from his start. With a quarter mile to go, he was sitting in the middle of the pack, seven lengths off the pace.

He was just waiting to explode. Once he put his head down and began his charge on the rail, Freezing Rain began to pass horses. There were only a few yards left when he surged past the second-place finisher, Harry 'N' Bill.

The victory was Freezing Rain's fifth in eight starts. His only other stakes win came in the Spectacular Bid Stakes at Gulfstream Park ear-

lier this year. Freezing Rain is one of two outstanding Derby prospects Battle trains for Bwamazon. The other, Highland Park, raced well in Florida this winter, and is being pointed for the Blue Grass Stakes as his final prep for the Derby.

Freezing Rain's next start could be in either the April 19 Calumet Purse or the April 21 Forerunner Purse. If he earns enough money in either of these, he may prep in the Blue Grass, which may also be restricted to horses with the highest earnings.

Freezing Rain is definitely a product of Bwamazon breeding. His sire, it's Freezing, was a major winner for Bwamazon in North America and Europe. He raced five seasons and won eight stakes races. Among his stakes wins was a victory in Keeneland's Phoenix Stakes.

Freezing Rain's dam, All's Well, also carried the Bwamazon colors in a stakes race at Keeneland. The daughter of Well Mannered only started twice, but managed a second-place finish in Keeneland's Bewitch Stakes.

Scratched from the third race Saturday was Calumet Farm's two-year-old colt Radyia. Radyia spelled backwards is Alydar, and this colt is from Alydar's first crop. Alydar, an outstanding racehorse, will be remembered for his dramatic battles with Affirmed, whose first crop also races this year.

Affirmed won the Triple Crown and was named horse of the year, but Alydar's yearlings were better received at the sales. It looks like the fierce rivalry that began on the race track will continue in the breeding shed.

Haggin Hall downs Holmes in annual basketball game

Eighth straight win for freshman men's residence hall

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

Clutch free throws by Dicky Oliver and 20-foot baseline jumpers by Ronnie Abel propelled the Haggin All-Stars to a 66-63 overtime victory over Holmes Hall during last night's annual meeting between the two all-star teams.

The victory was the eighth in a row for the Haggin All-Stars.

"Ronnie came off the bench and gave us the spark that we needed late in the first half that kept us up with the Holmes team," coach Rick West of Haggin said. "He scored 18 points for the game which is a tremendous effort for someone coming off the bench like that."

Abel missed only two jump shots — ironically shot from around the free throw line where he was four for six — while connecting on seven baseline jumpers from somewhere out in the Seaton Center parking lot for a 77.7 shooting percentage.

Oliver finished with 14 points, hitting two for four from the field and 10 for 11 at the line for a sizzling 90.9 percent. Eight of his 10 free throws came on one-and-one opportunities

late in the fourth quarter, when it seemed as if he would never miss from the stripe.

Because the game was played under regular high school rules (four eight-minute quarters and three minutes for the overtime period), West was concerned that the team that was in the best shape and that had the deepest bench would be able to pull the victory.

"Whoever is physically prepared for the game will be the team that comes out on top," West said. "We have players that play on fraternity and intramural teams and are in the best shape as anybody on campus."

Haggin came out cold in the second half, as Dave Ballantyne lofted up six shots while connecting on only one for a horrid 16.66 percent. Ballantyne finished with seven field goals on 13 attempts, five of them in the first half and one driving layup in the overtime period that put Haggin up 60-58.

"David is a great fundamental player. If he comes out cold and misses five shots I wouldn't take him out because sooner or later he is going to start hitting his jumpers," West said.

After Holmes's John Kennedy missed the front end of a one-and-

one with 23 seconds left in the overtime period and Guy Hoskins pulled down the rebound for Haggin, West and assistant coach Dave Green started to celebrate the victory. Abel's two free throws with four seconds left were icing on the cake for the Haggin team, which has won 11 out of the 12 games played in the series.

"These are both good teams and well-coached kids," West said. "We decided to press them late in the second half, and whenever we went up by two, (we wanted to) drop back and make them come and get us."

The Holmes team was led by 6-3 center Doug Schultze, who powered his way through the Haggin front line and connected on six of eight field goals. Schultze was able to pull down 10 rebounds and hit his only three free throw attempts.

John Kennedy, the playmaking guard for the Holmes team, hit three field goals and four free throws for 10 total points. The scrappy 5-6 guard carried the Holmes team throughout most of second half, dishing off inside passes to Daryl Neltner and Steve Morgan, who scored 12 total points between them.



Haggin Hall wins

Haggin Hall triumphed over Holmes Hall 66-63 last night in the traditional basketball rivalry between the two freshman men's dorms. Above, Holme's Doug Schultze (with ball) and teammate Alex Fogle go up for a rebound.

• Reds

Continued from page 5

ties), depends heavily on the performances of veterans Dave Conception, Johnny Bench and Driessen.

The opinion here is that the Reds will be much improved over last

year. (I know, they can't get worse.) They could finish anywhere from first to last, as any team in the Wild, Wild West could. I'm picking third, but remember, I also picked

Georgia to finish ninth in the SEC race.

Only time will answer these questions, but it'll make for an interesting year at Riverfront.

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