

UK pay lower than benchmarks', report says

By DARRRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

University faculty members next year are expected to earn an average of \$3,000 less than their counterparts at benchmark institutions, as the salary levels between UK and comparable universities continue to widen.

"Things are not good," said Z. Govindarajulu, chairman of an AAUP committee that has released an in-depth faculty salary report.

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday held a meeting in the Classroom Building to discuss the annually released report, compiled this year by Govindarajulu, a statistics professor, and Donald Soule, an economics professor.

Some of the 22 faculty members in attendance said they were not impressed with salary trends during the past year.

Willem Meijer, a professor of botany, said the system of awarding salary increases was inequitable, and has been unfair to some UK faculty members. While each university department must keep within limits set by the state legislature, salary increases to individuals within each department can vary.

Govindarajulu said that, based on a faculty member's

contribution in areas of research, teaching and service, departmental deans and chairmen attempt to reach "a magic figure" for evaluating faculty performance.

But Meijer said "it is unfair" that one faculty member might receive a 1 percent increase in pay while another receives much more. "If you give some people 3 percent (salary increases), you should give it across the board," he said.

Jean Pival, president of the UK chapter of AAUP, said last night that the current merit pay system often results in full professors "getting the lion's share of the merit. The point he (Meijer) was making is that they are taking it out of the pockets of some and giving it to others."

"Raises that we are given at the University are not across the board," she said.

The average increase in faculty salaries nationwide, at 6.6 percent from 1983-84 to 1984-85, was "surprisingly large," Govindarajulu said. UK faculty members received only a 3.2 percent raise, and salary levels are expected to drop further with the legislature's 2 percent cap on state salary increases during 1984-85.

Newly hired full professors — with an average income of \$50,500 — have higher salaries than continuing professors, whose average income totaled \$39,928. "You

have to pay more" to attract qualified faculty members in a highly competitive marketplace, Govindarajulu said, but such salary gaps could cause long-time UK faculty members to seek employment elsewhere.

Pival said she had received a number of requests from faculty members to investigate such salary gaps. "That has really been a demoralizing factor. It's true that people who have been at the University for 20 to 25 years are at a disadvantage as far as salaries go."

With a 3 percent ceiling placed on state salaries by the legislature for 1985-86, many faculty members have said moves to make UK salaries more competitive with other universities could be undermined.

Govindarajulu said the state legislature should place more value on higher education so that the best faculty members could be retained. Some UK faculty members are offered salary increases only after they receive offers from other institutions, Govindarajulu said, but University departments "should not depend upon other universities to evaluate the worth of faculty members."

The 55-page AAUP report gives the number of faculty members in each department, and lists salary statistics by department and faculty rank. Overall, average UK faculty salaries, at \$32,372, fell nearly \$1,400 below the benchmark median of \$33,755.

The average salaries paid by UK for full professors and assistant professors, at \$40,041 and \$24,688, respectively, increased in one year by just over 2 percent each. Associate professors were paid an average of \$29,820, less than a 1 percent increase.

Instructors' salaries, at \$23,372, averaged a 10 percent increase, according to the report. But instructor salaries are traditionally lower than those of other faculty ranks, so any increase seems large, Pival said.

When all faculty ranks are combined, UK faculty members' 3.2 pay increase was lower than the 5.4 increase at benchmark institutions.

Overall, the 142 women faculty members on nine-month contracts received \$6,288 less than their 651 male counterparts. With all faculty ranks combined, men earned \$33,013, while women were paid \$26,745.

The salary gap by sex widened on 12-month contracts, with women receiving an average of \$33,594 while men were paid \$41,722.

Pival said: "Look at that (report) and see how many women were hired in at the full-professor level — none." She said the AAUP might look into such patterns, because many women "are assistant professors

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Rebel grin

Reggie Leon, one of the Bus Boys, waves a Confederate flag yesterday at the concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board as part of the Little Kentucky Derby festivities. The

concert was held in the parking lot between the "six-pack" fraternities.

BRECK SMITH/Kernel Staff

Careers day to give high school students look at health fields

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky high school students will be given a "taste of what the health sciences are all about" tomorrow.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-health professional honorary, will sponsor a Health Careers Day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the new Health Science Building.

The career day will allow high school students to become familiar with career opportunities in the health field, said Stephanie Prater, who co-chairs the event with Marcia Cave.

Health Careers Day, which is patterned after a similar program at Ohio State University, is designed to "expose them (students) to the different career opportunities available," said Prater, a human studies senior. "So when they come to college, they'll have a little background."

Cave, a mathematics senior who will enter UK's medical school next year, agreed that the main objective was to make students aware of the opportunities available to them. But she said it also will "give them the opportunity to meet students who are also interested in health professions."

But, "It's not just a plug for health professions," Cave said. "It's also a plug for UK," because the program will help bring quality students to the University.

Prater said high school students often come to college with a course of study in mind, but then many realize that they don't want to make the time commitment necessary for that profession.

"This way they'll know what their other options are," she said. "They can opt for another path."

Although this is the first year for a Health Careers Day at UK, Prater said the sponsors hope it will not be the last. Next year they hope to present the program in conjunction with the Medical Center open house in the spring.

Prater said only about 60 students have registered to attend the career day, but she attributed the low figure to the newness of the program and to problems caused by this winter's inclement weather. Schools using Saturdays to make up for days missed during the winter are unable to bring students to UK, she said.

"We sent out letters to all the high

schools initially," she said. They also sent letters to seniors who had expressed on the American College Test an interest in the health professions.

The program will include opening remarks by the chancellor's office and the admission's office, with group discussions to follow.

Prater said the students will be divided into two groups and will attend two 45-minute sessions.

By the end of both sessions, Prater said all students will have been exposed to the five health sciences colleges: nursing, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and allied health.

After lunch, a student panel will answer questions. Students and parents then may tour facilities such as nursing laboratories, the emergency room, the neonatal intensive care unit, a pharmacy supply center, one of the libraries and dental laboratories.

Prater said students from the prospective colleges will be in the laboratories to talk with students and to do demonstrations.

INSIDE

Silvery Sports Center will be invaded by 25 track teams and a host of individual athletes tomorrow for the 16th annual Kentucky Relays. For the story, see SPORTS, page 2.

The Bus Boys concert was one of the Little Kentucky Derby activities last night. For an account of the event, see PASTIMES, page 3.

The "ecstasy drug" has been somewhat controversial lately and is now under investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration. For commentary, see COUNTERTOP, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and very warm with the high in the upper 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued very warm with the high in the mid 90s.

Kentuckian fills top positions for '85-86

New editor aims to win awards, broaden market with more graphics and photos

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Graphics and some heavy marketing will make next year's Kentuckian yearbook a campus bestseller and award-winner, the newly chosen editors say.

Maurice Chappell, a psychology junior from Wheatley, was chosen as next year's editor. Susie Arnold, a journalism and community dietetics junior from New Liberty, was picked for the position of managing editor.

Chappell has worked on the book for the past two years, first as staff writer and then as academics editor. He said he wants to concentrate on layout, design and photography "to produce a combination of a marketable book and an award-winning book. We're going to try to improve the look of the book."

Arnold worked on the book last

year as the campus editor and was the editor of her high school yearbook. Because this year's book had to be put together in one semester, Arnold said she is looking forward to having two semesters to work on next year's book.

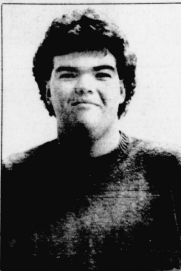
She said she plans to make the book more graphic and less like a traditional book. She said more pictures will be in the book so "more people will be represented in it."

A greek section will be added for next year's book, Chappell said. Campus sororities and fraternities have always been covered in the organizations' section, but they now will have a special section to themselves.

Chappell said another change is the replacement of the business manager's position with a marketing manager, who has not yet been chosen. He said he is looking for someone with a marketing or advertising background who has an interest

in increasing public awareness of the book. "A lot of people don't know there is a yearbook. We want them to know about the book and convince them to buy it," he said.

Kentuckian staff members chosen for 1985-86 include: photo editor, Bryan Baylor, advertising senior; academics editor, Sacha DeVroemen, journalism junior; organizations/portraits editor, Carolyn Edwards, journalism and French sophomore; sports editor, Andy Dumstorf, journalism junior; assistant sports editor, Cindy Palormo, political science and journalism sophomore; assistant campus editor, Marcia Hunt, business administration sophomore; chief photographer, Rod Ford, journalism freshman; copy editor, Allison Rogers, journalism junior; greek section editors, Laurie Spalding, psychology and sociology sophomore, and Annette Pool, journalism sophomore.



MAURICE CHAPPELL

Exercise caution

Amateurs, pros subject to injuries during workouts, though precautionary measures help

By JOHN MCGARY
Reporter

Exercise can be bad for your health.

Although pumping iron and working out have reached new heights of popularity in recent years, many people suffer injuries while exercising.

Doug Hoover, a business sophomore, reverse-curlled his way to a stress fracture of the left wrist in his freshman year at UK. Dave Saler, a graphic design junior, is still nursing "soft-tissue" knee damage he received from an overdose of squats last fall.

Talented athletes aren't immune from exercise trouble, either. Rich-

ard Madison, a Wildcat basketball player, injured his back lifting weights in high school, and Ken Petrowski of the UK football team also injured his back in a rather dirty "clean and jerk."

Rachel Dubois, a physical therapist at the Medical Center, mentioned tendinitis, back, ankle and knee strains as possible injuries. "People can strain, pull, or even, in a severe case, tear a muscle because of over-exercising," Dubois said.

These injuries don't just happen for any reason, however. "For a beginner, trying to lift too much too fast is a problem," said Leslie Klein, a physical education instructor at Seaton Center. "You don't al-

ways realize you're hurt until the next day. Especially with beginners, it's hard to tell the difference between muscle fatigue and injury."

Other reasons for injury include a lack of knowledge of correct form for the exercise, lack of strength in the supporting muscles, and the lack of instruction or supervision.

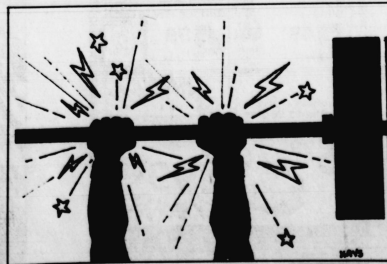
These facts should not scare someone from beginning a workout program, however. Pat Etcheberry, UK's strength and conditioning coach, lists supervision, proper form, a workout partner or spotter, proper warm-up, and common sense as essential guidelines to avoiding an accident.

Klein has her beginning students go through five or six easy workouts

three times a week, and then she holds an organizing session to help a person determine what weight he or she can lift about 10 times to failure. In other words, the 10th lift should be all the person can do.

"Although intensity is the key to a workout, a beginner should take it easy for a couple of weeks. This helps prevent many needless injuries," Klein said.

The various forms of weight lifting and other strenuous activities offer a unique way to self-improvement. "If a person is willing to put the time in, he has the opportunity to remodel his body," Etcheberry said. "Anybody can improve their strength and conditioning."



J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

SPORTS

Andy Dumsterf
Sports Editor

Clark looks to beat 4-min. mile in Ky. Relays

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Twenty-five track teams and a host of individual athletes will converge on Shively Sports Center today and tomorrow for the 16th annual Kentucky Relays.

According to Kentucky coach Don Weber, there will be good competition this year. One of the features will be the 100- and 200-meter dashes in which Olympian Thomas Jefferson is entered. Jefferson, who won a bronze medal at the summer games in the 200, ran the fourth fastest 200 in the world last year with a time of 20.26.

Another key race will be the mile, in which UK's Martin Clark has a chance to run a sub-four-minute mile.

"He legitimately has a chance of sub-four-minute mile," Weber said. "He had a workout (Monday) that was awesome." During his last outing, Clark ran a 4:01, and Weber said if the weather cooperates he could break four minutes.

Clark is cautiously optimistic about tomorrow's race. "I think I can do it, but whether I do it this weekend depends on the weather," he said. He added that since this is a home meet, he would like to break it this weekend.

"I wouldn't mind if I came in 10th, as long as I go under four, but I'm in the kind of condition that if any-

one is going to beat me they will have to run sub-four or to the best of their ability."

UK's Andy Redmond, who will be running the mile with Clark, said that if the race does go under four minutes he'd like to be under four also.

The mile field will also include Ashley Johnson from Team Etonic who has already run under four minutes and Ed LaBair, also from Team Etonic, whose fastest time is 4:01.

For his team overall, Weber said he has been pleased with its results. "Almost every week the team has been making improvements," he said.

Currently, three UK team members have qualified for the NCAA Nationals in Austin, Texas. Mike Buncic has qualified in the discus with a toss of 209 feet, 3 inches. Cindy Crapper qualified in the javelin with a throw of 167-4, and Bernadette Madigan has qualified in the 5000-meter run with a time of 16:23.

Crapper, who holds the school record in the javelin with 181-10, said she would like to beat that.

"Every year, for four years, I've thrown my best at the Kentucky Relays, so I'd like to break the school record," Crapper said.


In addition to these three, Weber said several of the other team members have been showing good performances.

Weber said that he'd be "tickled pink" if the weather would cooperate for the events, which are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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Bohannon's — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, (A. Bohannon, music) 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Brian & 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Country/Pop (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Special Saturday night, the Starliner (Top 40 rock), ladies only, 7-9 p.m. \$5 advance tickets, \$7 at the door.

Broodley's 1808 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Independent Blues All-Stars (rhythm & blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Cafe LINDSEY — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Poor Girl's (original music), 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover; tomorrow, B.T.A. (original music) and Blaise Hembro (original music), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

The Fireplace — 822 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Starliner (Top 40/Motown), 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both nights, \$3 \$1 cover.

Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Kentucky's Another Mile (blues/rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Starting April 10 every Thursday night is Student Night — \$1 cover with I.D.

Library — 288 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, (A. Bohannon, music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 \$3 cover.

Pia's Pub — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, Cincinnati's Jerry King Band (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Spirits Lounge — Radisson Plaza Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, Perfect Stranger (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

2001-VIP Club — 5579 Athens-Bowlington Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Blue-eyed (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Saturday and Sunday, Blue-eyed (country rock), \$3 without; \$2 cover tomorrow with Kentucky ticket stub. \$1 without, \$2 with.

WEEKEND CINEMA

Baby — A young girl (Sean Young) finds a remnant from the past when a baby dinosaur walks into her life. Rated PG. (Southpark: 1:15, 3:00, 5:30.)

Beverly Hills Cop — Eddie Murphy is at it again, with a little sarcasm tossed in for added box office appeal. Rated R. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

The Breakfast Club — Five students in an upper-middle class high school break down social barriers as they spend the day in detention. Starring Ally Sheedy ("Bad Boys"), "Over Games", Emilio Estevez ("Top Gun") and Molly Ringwald ("Sixteen Candles"). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.) KERNEL RATING: 7.

The Carve Bear Movie — Our furry friends take to the big screen. Rated G. (Turfhead: 1:30.)

Cat's Eye — Stephen King is back on the silver screen, offering yet another excursion into horror. Our guide: a demonic little feline. Starring Drew Barrymore ("Firestarter") and Robert Mays ("Airplane"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30, 11:30. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.) KERNEL RATING: 4.

A Company of Wolves — Rated R. (Foyette Hall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00.)

Disparately Seeking Susan — Madonna is in her first starring role as the free-wheeling rock idol of Rosanna Arquette ("Baby It's You"). Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45. Also Fayette Hall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30.)

Chris Just Want to Move On — Believe it or not, Cyndi Lauper doesn't sing the theme song in this flick about a dance contest at a Chicago Catholic school. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, 11:30. Also Turfhead Hall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Ladyhawke — Rutger Hauer ("Blade Runner") is a dashing young knight out to rid himself and his love of a terrible curse placed on them. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, 11:30. Also Northpark: 3:30, 7:30, 11:30.) KERNEL RATING: 4.

The Last Swagen — No, this is not another fantasy, but the story of a young boy in Harlem who uses karate to fight the punk labeled the "King of Harlem." Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 11:30.)

Lead in America — Comedian Allan Fiske and Julie Hagerty ("Answer") throw modern life to the four winds and go back to nature. Rated R. (Washington Mall: 1:25, 5:55, 9:55, 11:30.)

Mask — Fresh from an Oscar nomination for her supporting role in "Silkwood," Cher bounces into her first lead role as a tough single mother looking for her disowned teenage son born with a delinquent face. Based on a true story, "Mask" focuses on their close relationship. Rated PG. (Washington Mall: 12:45, 3:55, 7:30, 9:45. Friday and Saturday screenings.)

Moving Violations — In the spirit of "Police Academy," Jerry's opening comedy centers around the exploits of incompetent policemen. Rated R. (Washington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)

Pelleo Academy II — This time we are presented with the story of a boy's assignment. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 9:30. Also Turfhead: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.) RATING: 2.

Witness — Harrison Ford plays a big-city cop protecting an innocent African boy who witnesses a murder. Practically, he falls for the boy's widowed mother. Rated R. (Southpark: 3:15, 7:35, 9:40, 11:45.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "The Cannon"; 7:30 p.m. "A Soldier's Story"; 9:30 p.m. "The Cannon"; 11:30 p.m. "The Cannon"; Tomorrow — 1 p.m. "The Cannon"; 7:30 p.m. "A Soldier's Story"; 9:30 p.m. "The Cannon"; 11:30 p.m. "The Cannon"; Monday — 1 p.m. "A Space Odyssey"; 3:30 p.m. "A Soldier's Story"; 5:30 p.m. "The Cannon Club"; 7:45 p.m. "Harold & Maude"; 9:30 p.m. "Lotto".

At the Warehouse Theater this week: Tonight through Monday — 7:30 p.m. "Storm".

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Any one thinking of visiting the University of Kentucky should know that the dates at this and other times are subject to change without notice. For more information, call 252-2222.

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The Bus Boys' rock 'n' roll kept a dancing crowd on its feet for 1 1/2 hours yesterday afternoon in the parking lot behind the six-pack fraternities located on Hilltop Avenue and Huguette Drive. The crowd was estimated at approximately 1,600.

Bus Boys offer students welcome break

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Sometimes you just have to take a break from the monotony of mid-week studying, and that's what the Student Activities Board sponsored yesterday afternoon.

The Bus Boys, who lived their lives up alongside Eddie Murphy in "48 Hrs.," put on a concert for what SAB officials estimated was a crowd of approximately 1,600 enthusiastic partiers in the parking lot behind the six-pack fraternity row.

Except for a few die-hard dancers down front, the initially sparse crowd lounged in chairs and caught some sun during the warm-up set by local band Velvet UV. By the time

the Bus Boys took the stage shortly after 6, the SAB stage crew had their hands full keeping the dancing crowd back, but nearly everyone on both sides was smiling.

The Bus Boys whipped through an energetic set of rock 'n' roll, reggae and general good-time music. In the parking lot behind the dancers, other concertgoers enjoyed the music while tossing frisbees, shooting a few beer cans and bottles littered the ground, that didn't seem to bother most of the crowd.

Scarlett Beatty, a political science sophomore, said "You know there's some alcohol being consumed."

Kevin Collins, president of Kappa Sigma, was glad for the security. "You don't know who could go into your house," he said.

Jeff Jobe, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said there was "a problem with security" yesterday and that

there had been some "people going through our house."

Two representatives from either the SAB or the UK police department watched over each of the houses to keep non-residents out.

According to SAB president Louis Straub, there may be more outdoor concerts, "depending on how well the turnout is and how the frats feel about it."

Jobe, whose house accepted the SAB's special group rates for the six fraternities, said he thought the crowd was "having a good time," but was concerned that there should have been "more support from the overall campus."

Van-Zant LP strays too far from Skynyrd sound

Van-Zant
Geffen/Warner Bros. Records

Yet another Van-Zant boy has sneaked into the music business, following in the steps of the late Ronnie Van-Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd notoriety and Donnie Van-Zant of '38 Special.

Johnny Van-Zant, leader of his self-named band, Van-Zant, has definitely pulled away from his older siblings' type of southern-electric down-home rock. However, he may have pulled away too far. Had he stuck with the same style, he might have at least gained a following of old Lynyrd Skynyrd fans.

Previously, under the name The Johnny Van-Zant Band, Johnny Van-Zant had released three albums on Polydor/Polygram records.

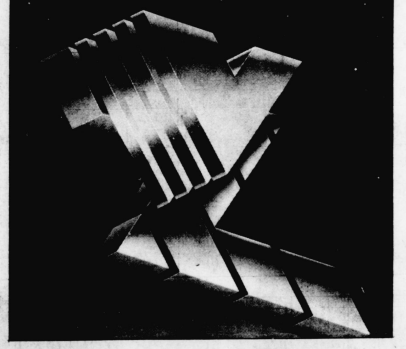
On Van-Zant, their first album on the Geffen label, the group has tried a British style, an approach typical of many American bands.

Let's face it, these bands are a dime a dozen. Although many bands today resort to trendy copyings, they rarely achieve the success of those who have originality.

The vocals on the album are by Johnny Van-Zant. Guitar work is done by Erik Lundgren and Robbie Gay. Bass guitar is played by Danny Clausman, and Robbie Morris handles the drums.

Van-Zant is just a ditto of the over-played rock bands plaguing the radio. They lack the freshness and zest of the new bands who are successful.

By the end of the album it is hard



(if not impossible) to distinguish one song from the other. Sure, Johnny Van-Zant does have a good voice (and he is the best looking of the Van-Zant brothers). However, just having a good voice doesn't cut the mustard in the business.

"I'm a Fighter," the first single, is currently getting air play. It's not half bad. The first few chords bear a slight resemblance to Lynyrd Skynyrd tunes. The vocals have bite, almost to the point of a scream, but it is a far cry from the rest of the cuts.

The vocals in "I'm a Fighter" have emotion, more so than any of the other songs. For instance, "She's Out with a Gun" is lacking in any emotion, and Van-Zant sounds

bored stiff. She's out with a gun, ho hum.

"You've got to Believe in Love" is one of the ballads on the album.

"You've got to believe in love before you ever find it... get your heart behind it..."

Get a grip, guys! The lyrics in general are tired and sound like they were borrowed from Rick Springfield. How many bands have used similar lyrics?

Two songs worth mentioning but not worth writing home about are "Two Strangers" and "Does a Fool Ever Learn."

"Two Strangers" is a nice ballad and easy to listen to, but again, the lyrics are weak. "Does a Fool Ever Learn" has a bit of Lynyrd Skynyrd style, but it fades fast as the song progresses.

"2 + 2," "Midnight Sensation," "Heart to the Flame," "Right on Time" and "Lonely Girls" are the remaining songs on the album that sound similar to each other. If they had no names they could probably be one long song.

Maybe Johnny Van-Zant is trying to pull away from both of his brothers' images and styles, but maybe he should have stuck with that style. After all, there's always someone at the back of any concert yelling for "Free Bird."

KERNEL RATING: 3
NANCY MAHURIN

DROLL
BY DAVID PIERCE

THIS HOMEWORK IS SO BORING IT'S PUTTING ME TO SLEEP RUSS.

DO WHAT DAVID BOWIE DOES AND DOWN SOME COFFEE.

GULP! GULP! GULP! HERE HAVE ANOTHER.

GULP! GULP! GULP! HERE, HAVE A FEW MORE.

GULP! GULP! GULP! NOW GO OUT THERE AND TACKLE THAT HOMEWORK.

YEAH! HOMEWORK! YEAH! NOW IF THE ROOF WOULD ONLY HOLD STILL!

COUNTERPOINT

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Drug Enforcement Administration considers banning 'ecstasy'

Ecstasy may have to be redefined if the Drug Enforcement Administration has its way. A drug that psychiatrists refer to as MDMA — and people on the street refer to as "ecstasy" — has recently stirred up controversy on whether its use should be limited. Used for years to help patients "get in touch with their feelings," the drug is a stimulant derived from amphetamines that is used to recover suppressed memories, relax anxiety and overcome depression.

Contributing COLUMNIST

Who needs H.G. Wells to take a trip through the past? And, if indeed the drug does work, upright homemakers could flush their Valium. After all, it only seems reasonable

to combine "ecstasy" with "love in the afternoon." But, of course, anything that's enjoyable or helpful must be bad for you; enter the Drug Enforcement Administration. The DEA will be holding hearings this summer on whether the drug should be allowed. And DEA will probably feed 15 tons of it daily to about 100 rats (excuse me, laboratory animals) and one of those rats will have cancer and then the Surgeon General will

enter the picture and then we'll have a warning and then... Sigh. If aspirin was just being introduced today, it would take at least 20 years of experiments before being allowed on the market. All this uproar obviously irritates the psychiatrists who have been giving the drug to patients for years. Rick Ingrasci, a Watertown psychiatrist, has used the drug with about 250 of his clients. He says it helps couples who don't communicate well, cancer patients with blocked feelings, women who were sexually abused as children and "normal people who want their lives to unfold in a more positive way." According to the Boston Globe, Lester Crispin, professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School, said, "It diminishes anxiety, depression and defensiveness. It helps recover memories. It seems to have the capacity to help people achieve insight and put things into perspective."

The drug is a stimulant derived from amphetamines that is used to recover suppressed memories, relax anxiety and overcome depression. Who needs H.G. Wells to take a trip through the past?

He also said that, unlike LSD, 3, 4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine (that's MDMA to you and me) has no "bad trips." Instead, he feels it helps patients to "put things into perspective." Maybe that's why the small tablets have been turning up on college campuses from California to Massachusetts. Who needs perspective more than a 20-year-old trying to decide on a career? Too bad the law doesn't agree. Officials want to limit its use. The drug has also turned up in drug busts across the nation for the last five years. And it's suspected

that MDMA is being manufactured secretly in private laboratories. "Everyone wants a little 'ecstasy,'" The only apparent side effect doctors have suspected thus far is that it raises heart rate and blood pressure. OK. So distribute MDMA to everyone but those with cardiovascular problems and let them control the world. The rest of us can mellow out, get in tune with ourselves and each other and enjoy a little "ecstasy." Staff Writer Lyn Carlisle is a journalism freshman.

LETTERS

Cheap publicity?

"So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do, to be honored by men. When you give, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret."

(Matt. 6:2-4)

How many of you are aware that Michael Jackson "dubbed" his parts into the "We Are the World" video because he didn't like the way he looked in the original. He didn't like the way he looked.

I don't know how that affects your attitude toward the entire project, but for me it alters the whole meaning. What should have been a selfless act becomes a cheap way to achieve publicity. It makes me suspect that those 36 American musicians merely wanted to "keep up with the Joneses," their British counterparts.

How many of you knew that a small percentage of the proceeds from "We Are the World" is designated for American needs? I was not aware of this until yesterday. Was the Ethiopian cause more publicized because it is a popular crusade, because it's vogue? Perhaps American problems are downplayed because we are ashamed of being known as the "breadbasket of the world" while people starve in our streets.

I am not against sending aid to Ethiopia, Cambodia or anywhere

else. However, I am of the opinion that the problems of the world, whether they belong to America or anyone else, should be dealt with away from the eye of the media, so that no one will confuse "selflessness" with "selfishness." Michael, if you were truly concerned with feeding the hungry, you would not be worried about your appearance in a video supposedly done for the children of the world.

Tonia Gordon
English sophomore

Letters Policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classification or connection with UK.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Collins named outstanding mom

NEW YORK — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and seven other women were named mothers of the year yesterday by a non-profit group dedicated to raising the nation's consciousness of Mother's Day, which this year falls on May 12.

"It's not every day your mother is named mother of the year," said Maria Collins, the 21-year-old daughter of the Bluegrass state's first female governor. "But my brother and I have to take some of the credit because without us, she wouldn't be a mother."

"And without them, I couldn't have made it," said the governor in an interview before the presentation of the award — a bronze figurine of a mother shielding her children in the folds of her skirt.

Collins gave her children lots of credit for forwarding her political career. "They started traveling with me at ages 6 and 9."

Trapped miner considered suicide

PALISADE, Colo. — A miner buried for 37 hours under tons of rock says he thought of killing himself as brackish water rose almost to his face before he was dug free yesterday by his co-workers' persistent rescue efforts.

Curt Sanders, 32, a miner since he was 19, walked out almost unscathed, except for a few scrapes.

"When the water was rising I actually thought of suicide because I didn't want to drown," he told reporters from his hospital bed in Grand Junction, where he is under observation.

"I actually contemplated hanging myself with my belt to avoid drowning," he said.

Air Force plane crashes

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. Air Force OA-37 training jet crashed yesterday in northern Honduras with two crew members on board, the U.S. Embassy said.

In a telephone interview, an embassy spokesman said the aircraft, a training bomber, went down near Tela, a port 217 miles north of the capital.

The spokesman said he had no other details and did not know whether the crew members survived.

U.S. forces currently are holding extensive military exercises jointly with Honduran troops in the area.

Britain expels 2 Soviets

LONDON — Britain yesterday ordered a Soviet diplomat and an Aeroflot official expelled as spies, but said it still hoped to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to improve relations with Moscow.

Given seven days to leave Britain were Capt. Oleg Alexandrovich Los, 44, assistant naval attaché since November 1982, and Vyacheslav Anatolyevich Grigorov, 37, a charter flight manager for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot since May 1982. Both are married and have children.

The Foreign Office said Los, who has diplomatic status, "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his status," while Grigorov "engaged in unacceptable activities."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Small change; 2 Invention; 3 Insects; 4 Insects; 5 Insects; 6 Insects; 7 Insects; 8 Insects; 9 Insects; 10 Insects; 11 Insects; 12 Insects; 13 Insects; 14 Insects; 15 Insects; 16 Insects; 17 Insects; 18 Insects; 19 Insects; 20 Insects; 21 Insects; 22 Insects; 23 Insects; 24 Insects; 25 Insects; 26 Insects; 27 Insects; 28 Insects; 29 Insects; 30 Insects; 31 Insects; 32 Insects; 33 Insects; 34 Insects; 35 Insects; 36 Insects; 37 Insects; 38 Insects; 39 Insects; 40 Insects; 41 Insects; 42 Insects; 43 Insects; 44 Insects; 45 Insects; 46 Insects; 47 Insects; 48 Insects; 49 Insects; 50 Insects; 51 Insects; 52 Insects; 53 Insects; 54 Insects; 55 Insects; 56 Insects; 57 Insects; 58 Insects; 59 Insects; 60 Insects; 61 Insects; 62 Insects; 63 Insects; 64 Insects; 65 Insects; 66 Insects; 67 Insects; 68 Insects; 69 Insects; 70 Insects; 71 Insects; 72 Insects; 73 Insects; 74 Insects; 75 Insects; 76 Insects; 77 Insects; 78 Insects; 79 Insects; 80 Insects; 81 Insects; 82 Insects; 83 Insects; 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better, round after round. Like those early pugilists themselves.

A taste that's hard to find in today's bottles and cans. Because most beers, in bottles and cans, are pasteurized. Cooked to 140 degrees to preserve their shelf life.

So they lose that fresh, draft taste.

But now there's a

bottled beer that's not cooked. It's specially cold-filtered instead. To keep the true taste of fresh draft.

Introducing Plank Road Original Draught. It tastes as fresh from the bottle as it does from the keg.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught

