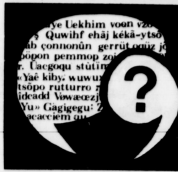


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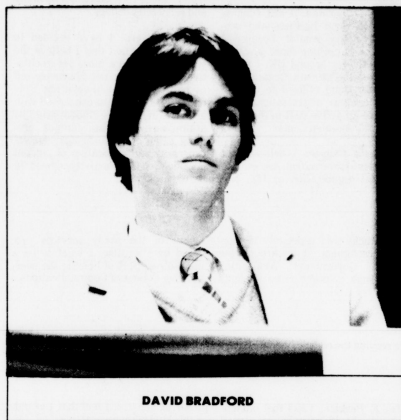
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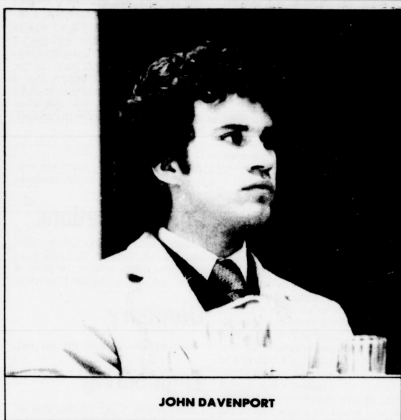
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Language barriers
Teaching assistants from other lands are unintentionally giving UK students big problems, and the University plans to do something about it by initiating a new test. See page 4.



DAVID BRADFORD



JOHN DAVENPORT



CHERYL HARDCASTLE

SGA candidates debate university issues

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Staff Writer

David Bradford, John Davenport and Cheryl Hardcastle, the three candidates for student body president, stressed programs of increased representation and services to students when they met last night at The Great Debate, a public forum sponsored by the Kernel.

The debate, held in Memorial Hall, was divided into two major parts. In the first portion of the program, the candidates fielded questions from James Edwin Harris, Kernel managing editor, and Andrew Oppmann, the paper's news editor. The second portion of the program featured questions to the candidates from the audience of about 50 people.

All three candidates said they plan to increase student representation at both the University level and in the state legislature.

Hardcastle said her administration would try for "cooperation and coordination" with campus interest groups and student organizations.

"We'll be actively seeking information and feedback from every organized student on campus," she said. "I hope to represent the entire stu-

dent body."

She pointed to what she called her proven experience as a plus in lobbying the General Assembly. She plans to let the SGA Senate set the agenda for her lobbying efforts, although financial aid is a priority, she said.

Bradford said he is committed to representing the entire student body, and pointed to his present position as vice president of SGA as valuable experience in this area.

"Technically, I represent everyone," he said.

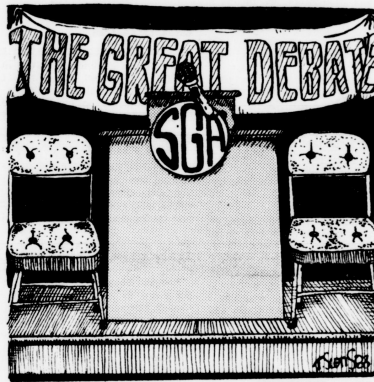
Budget cuts and financial aid would be the major areas of his lobbying efforts, Bradford said. He is in favor of linking a coal severance tax to funding higher education in the state, he said.

"It would be a courageous thing, and I think it's one thing that would work very well," he said.

Davenport also pledged to represent the entire student body. He said his administration would "keep an open mind and an open opportunity to represent all of the students."

Davenport said he would concentrate on increasing the effectiveness of the UK student lobby by registering more students to vote.

"To have an effective lobby, you



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first must have a large constituent base back home," he said. "Then, once we get into Frankfort, we plan to start on the issues of financial concern to the students of this Uni-

versity first."

The expansion of the Student Government Association's student services was another area of concern for the candidates. One question dealt

with Davenport and Bradford's proposals to "expand the influence of the Student Government Association on University life."

Davenport has proposed an SGA-sponsored textbook exchange to abolish what he called "the current monopoly enjoyed by area book stores." Bradford has also proposed a textbook exchange and the establishment of a campus pub.

Asked if he thought he was being realistic, Davenport said his proposal is necessary for students. "I cannot think of a better place that student government should be, than working in areas to save students money," he said.

Bradford defended both of his proposals, saying both were realistic. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly's next session to allow the sale of beer on campus.

"Obviously, I don't consider these realistic issues," said Hardcastle. "They were not included in my platform." Speaking on the campus pub issue, she said, "Legislation such as this has been introduced before and defeated, and it will probably come up again and be defeated."

One question from the audience asked about the candidates' past records of involvement in student

rights issues.

Davenport said he regards the "right to safety" as the most important student right.

"What I perceive as a student right is the right to be on this campus and be safe from attack, the right to live on this campus and be safe from break-in," he said. "What I've done in the past will be evident at the end of this semester."

"I consider student rights the right of students to have their own opinion and to have that opinion heard by the Student Government Association," Hardcastle said.

She said the fact her vote for the Student Health Fee referendum last semester demonstrated her devotion to student opinion. "I'll protect the right of every student to voice their opinion when it comes to something that will affect them as much as the mandatory health fee has," she said.

Bradford pointed to the part he played in increasing dormitory visitation hours as a demonstration of his commitment to student rights.

"It was the right of choice," he said. "And that was what they (the student body) wanted — by an overwhelming majority."

After the debate, the candidates said they were pleased with their performance.

Baha'is face persecution in homeland

By DAVEENA SEXTON
Reporter

While debate over the separation of church and state continues in this country, several Lexington residents are painfully aware of the extremes possible when that split is not observed — their relatives in Iran live in terror for practicing Baha'is, a religion not accepted by Iranian law.

Mehran, Soraya and Felora, all originally from Iran, are members of a local Baha'i group — the Lexington Spiritual Assembly. (They wished to use only their first names to protect their relatives in Iran.)

Though a continent away, the terror of the attacks on Baha'is in Iran hits them uncomfortably close to home.

Mehran's aunt, uncle and cousin were included in the arrests last month of 20 Baha'is in Iran, and his uncle is on a list of 22 Baha'is sentenced to death.

Mehran's father, a physician for 25 years with the Ministry of Health in Iran, lost his job in the wave of firings of Baha'is in recent years. "He was told that if he would recant his faith he could have his job back," Mehran said. "He refused."

Soraya emigrated to Canada from Iran five years ago. "We had no clue the revolution was coming," she said. "We began to hear things, but still I didn't believe."

Realization sank in when police arrested her 75-year-old father and accused him of sending money to Israel. "He was imprisoned one night," she said. "They took over his house — furniture, carpets, money, books, everything."

Mehran said many Iranian Baha'is are charged, like Soraya's father, with conspiring with Israel because they send donations to the



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Baha'i center in Israel, the faith's major shrine. He said the center receives no money from the Israeli government.

Soraya's father was released from prison, and friends helped him out of Iran, she said. One month later, Iranian officials were searching for him at her uncle's home.

According to Sarah Lee, a data archivist at UK, Baha'is is a simple religion, based on the belief that divine truth is not absolute, or limited to a single faith, but relative to all religions as revealed by their founders.

The Bah'ullah and the Bah — the founder of their religion and the prophet who foretold his coming — are simply the latest in that long chain, she said.

Islamic fundamentalists, by contrast, believe that Allah is the one true God, and belief otherwise, she said, in a country where religion and nation are confusedly synonymous, is considered heresy or lack of patriotism — discretions punishable by death.

Lee is the Secretary of the Media Committee for the Lexington Spirit-

ual Assembly, one of about 1,400 local assemblies of the Baha'is faith in the United States. About 300 Baha'is reside in Kentucky, with 30 members in the Lexington assembly.

Felora, who came to the United States almost five years ago, said she "celebrates that day every year." Her family remains in Iran.

Mehran said that until about one-and-a-half years ago, he did not understand why his parents remained in Iran.

He asked them, "Why don't you get out?" Their answer is typical of most Baha'is who stay in Iran under threat of persecution, he said.

"This is the time to stay there," he said his parents told him. "It's like a front held under pressure, and you don't want to let it go."

"Every time you leave the front, it's a victory of wrong over right."

Undergrounds to help people flee the country have not developed because most Baha'is are reluctant to leave, Mehran said. "They regard Iran as the land of the birth of their religion. They love Iran, and they

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TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Bunning enters GOP race

FRANKFORT — Declaring he would offer Kentuckians "a real choice for a change," state Sen. Jim Bunning announced yesterday as a Republican candidate for governor.

Bunning, a 51-year-old former professional baseball pitching star, made appearances at Northern Kentucky University and then the Capitol, where more than 100 supporters applauded and cheered the same speech.

The Fort Thomas investment counselor pledged, if elected, to raise Kentucky to a higher economic status and improve its educational system, saying Kentuckians "want and deserve integrity in government — not insurance and banking scandals, ski resort lawsuits and highway shenanigans."

Six weeks ago, Bunning declined to seek the governorship and said he would run for another state Senate term. But he said yesterday he had reconsidered "because of the opposition and their inability to articulate the real issues and problems facing us as Kentuckians."

Officers convicted in beating

DALLAS — Three New Orleans policemen, John E. McKenzie, Dale Bonura and Stephen Farrar were convicted yesterday of conspiracy and of beating men who were in custody for questioning in the death of a fellow officer.

Officers Stephen Reboul, Ronald F. Brink, Thomas R. Woodall, and Richard LeBlanc were acquitted of the conspiracy charge and various misdemeanor charges.

The felony conspiracy charge carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The verdicts came a few hours after jurors had reported they were hopelessly deadlocked. The judge then urged them to continue deliberations.

Cost of space telescope rises

WASHINGTON — Technical difficulties over a space telescope designed to allow scientists to gaze at up to 350 times the volume of the universe now visible will push its cost to \$1 billion and delay its launch by a year — to 1986 — House investigators say.

Their weekend report estimated the sophisticated telescope will cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$203 million more than the \$797 million currently projected.

The surveys and investigation staff of the House Appropriations Committee also concluded the 45-foot-long device will be carried into Earth orbit by the space shuttle no earlier than April 1986, a year later than planned.

James Beggs, NASA's administrator, placed part of the blame on deficient communications between NASA headquarters in Washington and the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which is in charge of the Space Telescope program.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness today with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the low to mid 30s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the mid 50s.

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Senator-at-large

Michael Bush: I have a long-standing interest in government. Up until now, my interest has been in watching others in the political arena, and I have learned much. I now feel anxious and prepared to participate in government and the Student Government Association appears to be an organization I can work well in.

John Cain: If reelected as senator-at-large, I would aid in all efforts to fight budget cuts, including lobbying the upcoming General Assembly. I will continue to promote student involvement in the Student Government Association and other student organizations. I will also continue to fight for increased student parking on campus. Having already served two terms in SGA, I can get a headstart in a more productive SGA.

Kevin McCann Carr: I shall be seeking the office of senator-at-large so that I may help provide a better future here, and they should have the needs of the student body and the college community as a whole. I look forward to and would appreciate good support on election day.

Greg Crockett: I would like to make government more accessible to the average student. They pay to come here, and they should have to earn more in dorm visitation, fees, student rights and even parties, if that's what they want. Student Government Association is a farce if it does not address these issues.

Kevin M. Devlin: I intend to make Student Government Association more accessible to the student body. Communication between the students and the Senate is necessary to make it an effective organization. I intend to push for adequate funding for higher education on campus.

Bob Easton: I intend to return representative government to UK. The cliché "big brother" attitude typical of the Student Government Association over the past several semesters is over. Every issue of concern to the student body will come to a referendum, including drops in educational quality and raises in the cost of your education.

John Fish: This past year I served as freshman senator and through this involvement, I found the Student Government Association to have a great deal of potential. As freshman senator I served on the Political Affairs Committee and the Undergraduate Studies Committee. I would like to have the opportunity to continue working through the SGA for you, the students of UK. I will keep a constant awareness of my constituents' views concerning issues faced by SGA.

Drew Gaines: I have served this year as a freshman senator and wish to stay involved in the Student Government Association. I feel as though the experience I have gained this year will allow me to become involved in a greater degree next year. I believe that I have worked to serve the students this year.

Flo Hackman: I have enjoyed trying to reach the students through my position, public relations director, but now I would like to work even more closely in helping the Student Government Association.

Agriculture

Scott Youcum: I am seeking this office because I feel like I can make a legitimate contribution to the Student Senate. The agriculture college is one of the smaller colleges and the students need a strong voice to protect their interests. I think I can fill this need.

Architecture

Jeff Moneyepenny: As a student of the University of Kentucky, I have been ill-informed of the actions of the Student Government Association. Other than the Kerne's ramblings of SGA debates, I know of no

Arts & Sciences

Kathy Ashcraft: UK has many problems ranging from the inadequate bus service to the continued debate over Robinson Forest. Student aid is disappearing. Where will the UK students turn to in the future? The Student Senate makes the decisions that affect UK students. I want to be part of the Student Government Association.

John Burress: Having served as both a freshman senator and senator-at-large, I now seek this office because of its dual responsibility —

Business & Economics

Nathan Floyd: As a business and economics junior, I feel I should be

dent Government Association reach the students and vice versa. My strongest belief regarding SGA is that the students' opinions be the top priority in all decisions faced by the Student Senate.

Neal Hardesty: I am seeking the office of senator-at-large for a second term because I still see a large gap between students and the Student Government Association. I believe by giving the students a louder voice in how they want to spend their money and by funneling more money back to the students, we will be able to narrow the gap between students and SGA. I believe my experience on the Appropriation and Revenue Committee, the Student Organization Assistance Committee and as chair of the Program Committee, I will be able to better represent the students in appropriating SGA funds to help narrow that gap.

Keith Hill: Serving as an RA at Haggin Hall and as an administrative assistant to Student Government Association president Jim Dinkle, has given me great insight to campus leadership. Next year I look forward to working for better campus lighting, improved dormitory living conditions and serving on the SGA Campus Relations Committee.

Alan Holt: I think most students at this university fail to realize what an influential and useful role the Student Government Association can and does play on this campus. I think the SGA should be put to task to implement more programs and services which directly benefit a wider spectrum of students at UK. The best example I can think of where it would behoove the SGA to get involved would be working to reorganize the inefficient bus service that now exists.

Stan Lee: Why am I running for office? Instead of giving the usual "BS" about wanting to serve my fellow students or wanting to make UK a better place, I will be honest. It would be quite interesting to see what the Student Government Association really does and particularly how it spends its budget.

Jo Ann Liston: Throughout my high school years I was active in student government. I enjoy working with policy that will affect the student body and want to become a part of it at UK.

Elizabeth Masters: I feel that I would do a good job as a Student Government Association senator because I am receptive to the needs and opinions of the students. I believe that I am very well qualified to be a good representative, and I am willing to spend all the time and effort required of me by the duties of the office.

Angie Medley: In high school, I was active in our student government. I worked hard and received a great deal of self-satisfaction from it. Because of this, I would like to continue my work in student government here at the University of Kentucky.

Jim Metcalf: Student advocacy will be my first priority if I am

Chris Greenwell: I am seeking the office of agriculture senator because I would like to see the largest college on the campus of UK also become one of the most-recognized colleges. The agriculture students' voices should be heard and at the same time, the agriculture students

senator activities. This has to change and I will change it.

Todd Osborne: I am seeking the position as senator from the College of Architecture, so the college will

the Student Government Association and the Student Senate. Academics is the heart and soul of university life and an area of keen personal interest to myself as a pre-med major. I aspire to serve the students of A&S by representing their viewpoints in seeing that valid academic policy decisions are made.

Phil Taylor: I believe that I can accomplish a lot for the students in the coming year. Having been in the Student Senate for a short time this semester through a special elec-

tioned to the Student Senate. The issues I am most concerned with are improving the campus bus system, lobbying in the 1984 General Assembly and working with the Student Government Association speakers bureau.

Theo Monroe: The Student Government Association is \$88,000. This is your money, and you should be involved in deciding how it is used. The representative you choose must listen to your needs and ideas and act upon them within the SGA. I am asking you to allow me to carry out these duties.

Cathie Northern: This year I have had very close contact with a large, diverse group of students while serving as the Little Kentucky Derby lobbyist. I would support any legislation that the student body felt was needed (i.e. extended residence hall visitation and a campus pub). Also, I would like to establish a program in which students could cash personal checks at local stores. This past weekend I helped organize the Student Center "Beat U of L" Bash and realized the students are supportive. They just need someone like myself in the Student Government Association who would be supportive of the student body wishes.

Jeff Rice: I am seeking the office of Senator-at-Large because I firmly believe that our Student Government (sorely) needs to become more responsive to the inputs and requirements of all students. Specifically, I will (as your Senator) support semi-annual student referendums on major issues... particularly... any proposed tuition/fee hikes.

Rudy Schlich: I feel it is a great opportunity to be running with Jo Ann Liston, Angie Medley, and Drew Gaines. This provides a good combination of experience, but equally important it contains new blood. New blood with new ideas eagerly awaiting the chance to change the direction of Student Government.

Louis Straub: Waste of money on programs and services that serve little benefit for most students on campus. This is the policy that I have tried to stop in Student Government. As a senator I have worked in the best interests of the students. I have always kept my goals and ideals in mind as I voted. If reelected, I will continue working for the students and continue working to stop the waste of student money.

Rod Sutherland: Through my experiences at the College of Agriculture and my desire to improve life here at UK, I feel I would make a good senator-at-large. My record shows that I can offer you, the students of UK, an enthusiastic and hard-working voice. I would make my goal to stand for what's right.

C.M. "Buddy" Vaughan: I would like to see more cooperation between Greeks, on-campus and off-campus students. I will work toward a 24-hour study room that is centrally located. I would investigate the prospects of having a beer pub on this campus. I also support the new swimming pool and regularly scheduled buses.

should hear the entire campus' voice. While this past year has seen more student involvement in the Student Government Association than ever before, there are still important issues that the students should play an important role in deciding.

have a stronger voice on campus. I feel the University has placed architecture on the back burner, causing a spirit of hopelessness among the students. I would like to do my part in correcting the problem.

I feel that I still have quite a bit yet to do in student rights and getting my constituents to send a crystal clear message to the administration as to just how they want their university managed. This can be accomplished through more referendums, and a greater responsibility to the needs of the students at large.

Joe Paul: is also a candidate for arts and sciences senator, but his platform was unavailable.

more involved. For instance, the proposed addition to the Seaton Cen-

ter would be an asset to all students. In addition, the Student Organiza-

tion Assistance Fund should be more accessible, with less red tape when applying.

Nancy Kelley: Having been a senator for arts and sciences, I believe that I fulfill the qualifications. I believe that this is a very good way to get involved with the campus. I would like to be able to continue representing the student body to the best of my ability. I believe that I am a very open-minded person and I also believe that my decisions (made) will be made for the majority of the students.

Jonathan S. King: I feel I can represent all segments of the business

and economics college fairly and effectively. A willingness to work coupled with a knowledge of the workings of the business and economics college will enable me to do this.

Brad McDearman: I am running for the office of business and economics college senator because I would like to become more involved in the activities around UK. I would like to see the Student Organization Assistance Fund utilized to its fullest by campus organizations, and plan to be an active part in the drive to expand the Seaton Center.

Henrietta Pepper: I believe that the Student Government Association is a vital organization at UK. Not

only does it take on issues that affect the student body but also issues that concern the campus as a whole. I feel I could use my abilities toward forming an even stronger SGA and facing issues focused on the business and economics college.

Mark Stivers: I have decided to run due to the fact that I believe the students deserve a more representative body that is not characterized by petty political maneuvering. Specific issues that I am concerned with are creating a more student-oriented atmosphere in central campus, creating safer campus through special programs and realization of student organization and activity center in the old bookstore.

Communications

Mary Anne Owens: (Communications) I am seeking this office as communications senator because of my strong interest in the University

of Kentucky and especially its student government. It is through the Student Government Association that I wish to make more students

aware of the many services provided by UK. Also, I want to be a more direct part of helping the ever-growing College of Communications.

Dentistry

Doug Knight: I enjoy the job and

like serving the college of dentistry.

Engineering

Brad Hobbs: I am seeking this office as a forum through which I can represent the interest and needs of the College of Engineering which have become apparent to me during my current term as president of the College of Engineering Student Council.

Jay F. Perkins: I feel that student senators should only be concerned with the wishes and needs of the student body. Senators should always be available to the students they represent as their avenues into the Student Government Association decision making. As the College of En-

gineering senator, I feel that I would be this kind of representative.

Robert Vanderwege: Because my friend Dean bet me a keg that I wouldn't win this election, I will share it on election day with my supporters.

Education

Penny Heaton: As a junior, I would like to get more involved in Student Government and affairs. I think that much can be done to benefit all students on campus. One issue that deserves special consider-

ation is better lighting on campus. Students studying at the library and attending night classes deserve the right to feel safe.

Glenn Terndrup: Last year I de-

cided to run for senator because there was a need for honest, faithful leadership. I have learned how the Student Senate functions and should be even more effective during my second term.

Fine Arts

Jacqueline Emery: My reason for seeking this position is my realization of the need for a qualified individual who has experience in student leadership. This position is one

that requires a person who is accustomed to spotting problems and finding reasonable solutions. As present art studio representative, I am the most qualified and will continue my

record in the Student Government Association.

René Smith: I will represent the college well.

Graduate School

Deepak Dhawan: Graduate students are an important part of the student community and hence need to be represented on the Student Government Association. I have

some experience with the representation of student interest at an undergraduate level and would now like to offer my services for the graduate student community. I con-

sider this an opportunity for personal growth and also to increase graduate student contribution toward student affairs.

Home Economics

Michelle Knapke: As a future teacher, I realize the importance of relating to students. By serving other student organizations, I believe I have leadership qualities necessary for serving the college of home eco-

nomics. I would like the opportunity to explore other ways of working with students and faculty of my college as well as the University community.

Julie Lien: I am seeking the office

of home economics senator because I want to keep everyone informed on what is going on throughout the campus. I feel it is important for my fellow students to be involved in all of the important activities.

Law School

Rod Flynn: As a veteran of many long meetings in dark, smoke-filled

rooms, I am confident that I will effectively represent the interests of

UK's law students.

LTI

Cindy Taylor: The students at Lexington Technical Institute are long overdue for a strong voice that is willing to speak out on all issues that affect them. I feel that the students at LTI are an important part of the university community and deserve the same representation that the students on the campus have. I feel that the present student govern-

ment sometimes overlooks the special needs of LTI, such as a large number of part-time and adult students, a large number of evening class participants, and a non-traditional curriculum that gives this institute a distinctive personality.

Ann Wessels: After spending three semesters serving as Lexington Technical Institute senator, I know

how to get things accomplished. My experience in the Student Senate is going to help fulfill the needs of LTI. I have spent my three semesters at the Student Government Association trying to get the students to realize LTI is a part of UK and they are entitled to the same "fringe benefits." If I am elected for a new term, LTI will keep seeing the changes.

Library Science

Bill Richardson: To continue representation of the College of Library

and Information Science students on the Student and University Senate

Medicine

Ellen Burnett: I realize that a physician can choose to play a vital role in this community. If I am de-

veloping disciplines now that will set the pattern for a subsequent medical practice, then it is also the time for

training in governmental responsibilities.

Pharmacy

William C. Thornbury Jr.: I am submitting my name for consideration to represent out on all issues of Pharmacy because I feel that the

professional community should have an active voice in the legislation and development of student government policy. I pledge to support the inter-

ests of my college and to uphold the fine leadership that has preceded me.

Social Work

Harold Nally: I see great potential for the College of Social Professions in the coming year. This college is in great need for a strong voice in

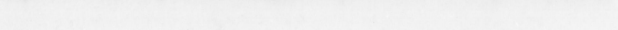
the Student Government Association. I intend to make it heard. We are small and can be well organized for lobbying in Frankfort. I pledge

continued association with Social Workers in Action.

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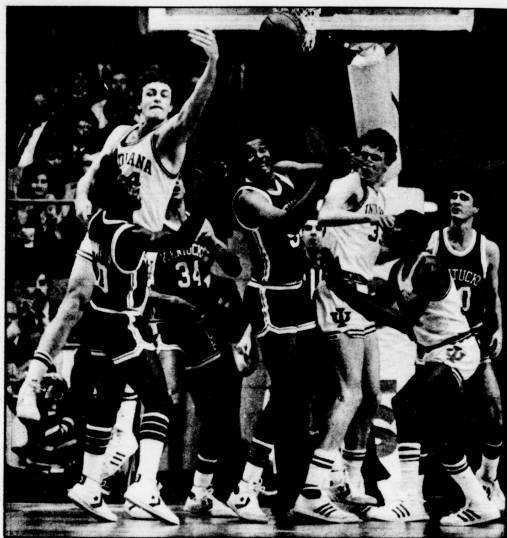
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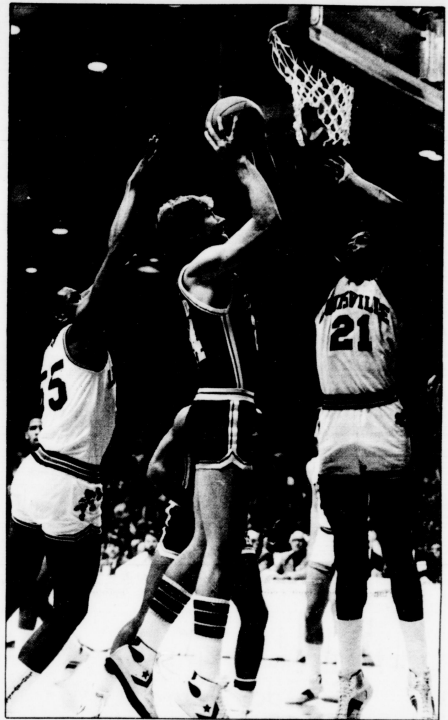
A DREAM DIES...



The Kentucky Wildcats' season ended last week in Knoxville, Tenn. after two exciting games in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, including the heralded "Dream Game" with the University of Louisville Cardinals which Louisville won 80-66.

Clockwise from above, with seconds left in the UK-UL game and the score tied, Kentucky guard Dirk Minniefield's layup was partially blocked by Charles Jones. Coaches Denny Crum of UL and Joe Hall of UK directed the battle from the sidelines. Wildcat forward Bret Bearup found himself surrounded by Cardinals Billy Thompson and Scooter McCray. UK cheerleader Steve Gibson reflected on the loss afterwards. The Cats met the Indiana Hoosiers Thursday night and claimed a 64-59 victory.

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Students complain about language barrier

Exam measures TAs' English skills

By DAVID BAKER
Reporter

UK teaching assistants represent various cultures from around the world, selected on the basis of academic excellence in their fields. Many students, however, have indicated through complaints to department heads and ombudsmen that this wealth of intelligence is of little value to them because they have difficulty understanding TAs' speech.

Large universities around the United States with significant percentages of foreign graduate students are facing similar problems. Some UK administrators, however, are examining a new test that would gauge TAs' oral inadequacies, according to Wimberly Royster, graduate school dean.

The Test of Spoken English (TSE), an oral proficiency exam, is only one year old but has been the subject of controversy.

"We're aware of it (the TSE) and still looking at it," Royster said. "We're trying to

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Graduate School
Dean
Wimberly Royster

get a significant data base on its effectiveness... (and) studying whether or not it's an appropriate test."

Some schools, such as Oklahoma State University, the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida, are using the TSE, Rodney J. Ballard, TSE program director, said.

But other schools, including UK, have taken a wait-and-see stance because these administrations feel not enough people have been tested to make the test significantly valid.

Ronda Conaway, graduate school associate dean, said the TSE is being looked at, but she has her reservations about the exam. "It may not be available everywhere," she said. "I don't know how well it will predict a person's ability."

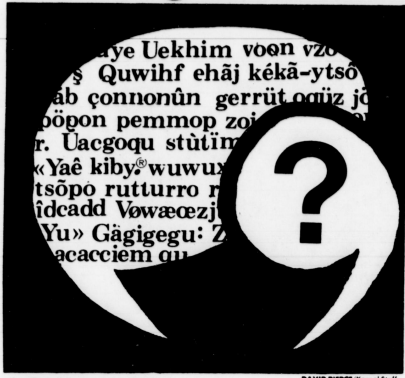
Ballard said university feedback is important when revisions in the TSE are made. Response to the test has been greatest in health-related fields, such as health relations, he said.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), developer of the TSE, sent Royster examples of test responses along with the scores of each. Royster said he felt the responses were evaluated "fairly and accurately."

I agree with the score they (ETS) gave and don't see a problem with that," he said. "I think we'll use it (TSE) in the near future, maybe in two or three years," Royster said. "Next fall we're considering taking this before the graduate council. I think that where available, it should be used."

But, some of the faculty feel an additional test isn't needed. "We go to great lengths to see that their (non-native speakers) speaking skills are adequate," Paul Eakin, mathematics department chair, said.

"We have an orientation period for that," he said. "Students (TA applicants) give a lecture that is videotaped. If we don't think their oral skills are up to par, we assign them



to other things (areas in which communicative skills with students isn't crucial)."

"We have a high number of foreign students because we try to get the best," Eakin said. "It's not a problem in the sense that something needs to be done that is not already being done."

Eakin said accent complaints from new students are common at the beginning of a semester. But, as the students adapt to the accent, the complaints dwindle.

Graduate students, however, generally do not have trouble with speech differences, Royster said.

Royster said the TSE would not be the basis for accepting or denying a student's application.

"We don't want it (the TSE) to be the sole admission standard," he said. "We'll look at GPA, GRE scores, TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language), TSE, institutions from which they graduate, letters of recommendation and the contact made with the faculty."

Students not making a predetermined score could turn to the Center for English as a Second Language for additional help, Royster said, however, that additional classes may not be feasible due to a tightened budget.

The problem of foreign accents may still be a problem in the future, Royster said, since teachers in certain subject areas are needed.

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Deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 29th, with interviews to be held April 4th and 6th. Pickup and return applications to the Student Publications Advisor's Office, 113 Journalism Bldg.

Test gauges linguistic ability of foreign teaching assistants

The Test of Spoken English, which has been available for one year, is an exam designed to measure the linguistic ability of "non-native" speakers whose communicative skills are crucial for instructing students.

Across America, most foreign students are required to take TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) while applying for Graduate School. While TOEFL gauges vocabulary, grammar and written skills, it doesn't involve oral proficiency.

According to Rodney J. Ballard, TSE program director, the TSE is given in an interview type format, but a live interviewer is not used. Instead a tape recorder is utilized to supply the oral administration of the exam. A second machine records the student's response, after which both tapes are sent back to the testing center.

Seven sections make up the test:
• The first section asks basic information (such as name, number of siblings, etc.) which is not scored.
• The second section consists of a 125-word paragraph which the examinees are told to read aloud. Time is given to

read the passage silently then one minute is granted for the oral reading.

• In the third section, respondents are presented ten partial sentences and asked to complete them as fully and correctly as possible.

• A series of six pictures are shown in the fourth section. The students are told to tell a story based on the pictures. In a sample test, the pictures reveal a man going to the bank, buying flowers, and taking a date to dinner.

• A single line drawing is produced in the fifth section, and examinees are requested to describe what is going on. The sample picture is of a boy leaning over and looking at another student's paper, and the instructor pointing at the boy.

• The sixth section is an opinion question with the students being told that the content of what they say isn't important, just how they say it.

• The seventh section requires the student to read aloud a "typical" class schedule that includes textbooks needed, lecture dates, assignments and due dates.

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Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 30, 1983 Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

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•Baha'i

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are not guilty of anything. "One day the victory will be achieved with Baha'i accepted as an official religion (by) Iranian law," he said.

According to Baha'i officials, last December alone more than 25 Baha'is in Iran were imprisoned, two were executed and three others were sentenced to death.

According to Lee, Baha'is have a long history of being persecuted in Iran. In 19th century Iran, following the religion's founding there in 1844, Baha'i deaths totaled 20,000.

The death toll thus far in the 20th century is unknown, but persecution continues, and terrorism against Baha'is has increased dramatically since the rise of Khomeini, Lee said.

Worldwide efforts have been made to stop the persecution of the Baha'is in Iran.

When Khomeini revoked the passport of all Baha'is, the Canadian government offered immediate and unconditional refuge to those Baha'is fleeing Iran, she said.

The U.S. Senate, during its human rights hearings last March, passed a resolution condemning the violation of human rights of Baha'is in Iran, and the United Nations has passed a similar resolution, Lee said.

According to Jacquelyn Edmiston, secretary of the UK chapter of Amnesty International — an organization concerned with "prisoners of conscience," or individuals persecuted for their beliefs. Iran is one of the major trouble spots for human rights violations.

"Our major concern with Iran is their use of the death penalty," she said.

Amnesty International tries to

help the Baha'is in Iran through occasional press releases, inclusion in the group's annual report and adoption groups, she said.

These groups "adopt" prisoners of conscience and write letters to the government requesting their release for humanitarian reasons, Edmiston said.

According to Lee, "the only thing that will help the Baha'is in Iran is public opinion."

"We feel that it is very important that people educate themselves to this issue — the lives of 300,000 people are at stake here."

Lee said concerned individuals should contact their legislators and congressmen and "let them know that the wrath of the government of the U.S. can help to end this. And pray."

Arab oil sheik booted down at Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Protesters shouted down the Saudi Arabian minister from the rear of a packed auditorium at Kansas State University yesterday, interrupting his lecture for more than an hour and prompting five arrests.

Witnesses said a wall arose from several dozen people after Sheik Ahmed Zak Yamani was introduced and was about to start his lecture on control and decontrol in the oil market.

The demonstrators shouted "Yamani is a traitor" and called him "an agent of Zion."

University president Duane C. Acker said it appeared most or all of the protesters were not associated with the university.

Vagrant soups up trouble over Berlin's 'eternal flame'

BERLIN (AP) — A 34-year-old Austrian vagrant caught cooking onion soup over Berlin's "eternal flame" landed in jail for violating West German insult laws, police said yesterday.

and offense for the unidentified man, who got off with just a warning when he previously tried to whip up a batch of dumplings over the flame.

The flame, which burns in a small plaza, was lit by Theodor Heuss, federal president from 1949-59. It is supposed to burn until East Germany and West Germany are reunited.

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'Pirates' is glorious nonsense on film

When a play is transformed into a film, the director generally has a tendency to try to open the work up, removing the play from the stage and providing it with more realistic sets. In the case of "The Pirates of Penzance" or "The Slave of Duty," however, director Wilford Leach has decided to do the exact opposite.

And the results are glorious. Leach has given Gilbert and Sullivan's nonsensical masterpiece the proper treatment — hyper-exaggerated sets highlighted by fluid direction reminiscent of Rene Clair's movies. These help accentuate Gilbert's message about the foolishness of people enslaved to duty.

The absurd plot, set in 1878, concerns Frederic, a lad apprenticed to a pirate crew till his 21st birthday. Unfortunately, he was born on leap year day, meaning that the all-im-

portant day will not dawn until 1940. Despite this long wait, his girlfriend Mabel has sworn she will be faithful.

If the credits had listed John and Mary Doe as the leads, one might immediately expect a Frederic and a Mabel who were beautiful, were capable of handling Sullivan's limited vocal arrangements and were incapable of emoting more than twice an evening. In the film, however, Leach has not cast operatic singers. Instead he chose Rex Smith and Linda Ronstadt, both of whom are pop singers.

Smith's voice is easy on the ears and his personality is appealing as the slave of duty. Since Frederic is so spineless, Leach lets Smith have some fun by injecting a hilarious Elvis impersonation at the end of his big love song, "Oh, Is There Not One Maiden Breast." While this isn't

in keeping with the story, it heightens the fun of the production, further cementing in irreverence floating throughout.

As Mabel, Ronstadt is simply perfect. Her blank face and golden voice make her the perfect Gilbertian heroine: she's a birdlike creature to be worshipped on a pedestal and nothing more. But once her mouth opens, an exquisite coloratura fills the theater that would make even the hardest of hearts melt.

Leach directs the rest of the lively cast with the same care. The enormously talented Kevin Kline leaps across the sets with a swashbuckling style reminiscent of Errol Flynn, and Tony Azito stretches his body into unbelievable forms as the elastic Keystone police chief.

Angela Lansbury warbles dizzily through her part as the decrepit pi-

retical maid-of-all-work, and George Rose sings the lovely "Sighing Softly to the River," crazily accompanied by chirping daffodils.

The film has a few slight problems, however. Leach, like every director of a musical in the last five years, doesn't know how to film a musical sequence. Instead of several extended shots edited together, he throws many disjointed shots together, making the film rather staccato.

But this is a mere quibble in comparison with the total joy one can derive from the "Pirates of Penzance," one of the best musical comedies to grace the screen in years.

"The Pirates of Penzance" rates ★★½ on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Lexington Mall Cinemas. Rated G.

JOHN GRIFFIN



A rollicking film version of the Broadway revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" opened in Lexington Friday. The film stars, from left to right, Rex Smith, Linda Ronstadt and Kevin Kline.

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