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UK, U of L faculty wary of merger prospects

By LINI KADABA
Contributing Writer

Some faculty members at UK and the University of Louisville are concerned that a proposed merger of the two schools would be decided without their input.

"Come July 1 (a recommendation) will be presented to the (UK) Board of Trustees, and what does the board know about it?" said Connie Wilson, a three-term trustee and director of graduate studies for the College of Social Work.

"In six months a five-member committee — none of whom has expertise in this area — will be recommending to the Board. I have a thousand questions and no answers," she said.

George C. Lindauer, chairman of

Louisville's faculty senate, wrote in his 1984 annual report of the senate that U of L President Donald C. Swain failed "to provide full cooperation with the senate and maintain close liaison with the chair on all issues related to the possible merger of the University of Louisville and UK as requested by the faculty senate."

"An example of this is the president's attempt to prevent the appointment of the faculty trustee to the Board of Trustees' committee to study the potential merger of U of L and UK," he wrote. Lindauer was unavailable for comment.

Last April, the Council on Higher Education passed a resolution asking the presidents of UK and U of L to study a proposed merger of the universities and make a recom-

About eight months has passed since the Council on Higher Education asked UK and U of L presidents to study a possible merger and make a recommendation by July. In the meantime, faculty at both schools continue to question the pros and cons of the move as the UK Board of Trustees awaits a recommendation at its July meeting.

mendation by July. UK President Otis A. Singletary and Swain both appointed special trustee committees to investigate the pros and cons of such a merger.

Gary Cox, deputy executive director of the CHE, said a merger would mean no more than changing the governing structure of the two schools. "It's a governing structure

that would bring the two institutions together. You would have one management that would make the governing decisions."

The potential advantages, Cox said, include "the best utilization of resources of the two campuses."

Singletary, however, said "the thorny issues" would be tied to the structure of the merged institutions.

"But there's no need to get into all of that unless you make your basic decision"

More than seven months have passed since the CHE passed its resolution. "We're already into December, and there have been no faculty hearings, no education of the public," Wilson said.

The committee will hold its first meeting at 11 a.m. Dec. 19 in the Board Room of the Administration Building. It is open to the public.

Jim Kemp, a committee member and a professor of animal science, said the committee will listen to "faculty and students and anyone else that wants to give an opinion."

Wilson also questioned the appointments to UK's special trustee committees. "Who are they choosing and why? Are these the people most

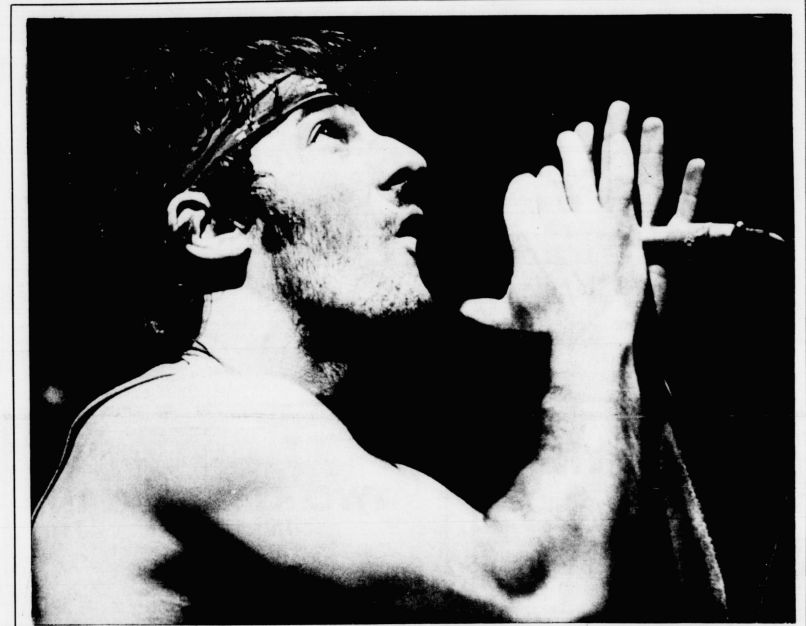
knowledgeable and capable of research or are they a rubber stamp?"

Albert Clay, a member of the special trustee committee, said he had no comment on the proposal until the committee issued an official report. Other members of UK's committee include Brereton Jones, owner of Airfire Stud Farm; and Bob McCowan, vice chairman of Ashland Oil, Inc., head of the committee and chairman of the Board. Both were unavailable for comment.

"We're just trying to get the facts together," Kemp said of the committee's work.

He also said the committee members are long-standing Board members. "I would say they have quite a bit of expertise."

See FACULTY, page 2



The Boss

Bruce Springsteen performs in front of a capacity crowd at Rupp Arena Tuesday night. He combined old and new material as he entertained with the E Street Band for nearly four hours. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 6.

As he entertained with the E Street Band for nearly four hours. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 6.

Telecom strives to improve program

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the UK telecommunications department.

Plans to reduce the number of students within the telecommunications department will be implemented next semester, according to Thomas R. Donohue, chairman of the department.

In an article which appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel* Oct. 12, Donohue said a request to restructure the current undergraduate curriculum was submitted and approved by the University Senate Council.

The result would be a reduction in students — as much as 30 percent — in the department. Donohue said this reduction also would result in greater contact between the telecommunications faculty and students — something that is missing right now, he said.

Currently, there are only five full-time faculty members who serve about 295 students in the department, he said.

"I can guarantee I can take it into the Top 10 in the country, using as criteria, undergraduates whom anyone would be proud to employ," Donohue said.

The proposal will rearrange the telecommunications department into a two-year program where only juniors and seniors are advised. But the freshmen and sophomores will not be ignored.

He said that to be accepted the student must have a "B" average in TEL 101 and COM 249, both telecommunications pre-major requirements. Freshmen and sophomores would prepare themselves by taking liberal arts classes during their first four semesters.

In the middle of their sophomore year, students would petition for admission. A committee would then interview them for acceptance into the program, he said.

Donohue said by the time a student enters his sophomore year, his "goals and aspirations" will have matured.

The current number of students is a 15 percent drop from last semester's totals, he said.

Donohue credits two factors that have influenced the recent drop: his encouragement to faculty members to be more "grade-conscious;" and the installment of the University-wide selective admissions policy.

Although Donohue dismissed the

notion that the emphasis on grades is "weeding out" students, he hopes that the method will "establish standards that mean something."

With the new admissions standard he said now the department doesn't "have as many unqualified students" to work with.

Donohue outlined two major goals for the program which, in the long run, would benefit the average telecommunications student:

• The promotion of a solid liberal arts education for incoming students
See **TELECOM**, page 2

Work gives real-world experience

Co-op plan pays students to study

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Because of the math sciences co-op program, Ed Thomas, a computer science junior, will be in Bergen, Norway, next semester working for both money and class credit.

"I'm really excited about it," Thompson said. "Not only will I get the work experience, but I'll also get the cultural experience. It's not bad to put on a resume either."

For the past three years, students majoring in computer science, mathematics or computer cartography have had the opportunity to work in such places as the John F. Kennedy Space Center, IBM, the National Security Association, General Electric, and even the Christians Michelsen Institute in Bergen, Norway, for money, as well as class credit.

"Co-op has been in effect at UK for about three years," said Donna Hewitt, director of the math sciences co-op program. "Co-op is best defined in our pamphlet: 'By alternating semesters of academic study and career related employment, cooperative education integrates classroom learning with practical experience and demonstrates the link between theory and reality.' Right now, we have 41 students involved in it."
See **EXPERIENCE**, page 5

UK posts record year for private gifts

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

By the end of this year, UK may have received double the amount of private support it received last year. Research grants are down slightly, however.

"We could very conceivably reach the \$18 million mark" with private gifts, said Terry B. Mobley, director of development. Last year the University received \$9.3 million. As of Sept. 30, the University had received \$14.7 million, and since that date several other major gifts have been announced.

According to Mobley, there are three main reasons the amount has increased so rapidly. "There is a greater awareness on people's part that we are a state-assisted institution and not a state-supported institution — that we do have tremendous needs that are not being met from . . . the state appropriated dollars."

Another reason, Mobley said, is that the University as a whole is doing a better job of identifying what its needs are and asking people to provide that type of financial support. "I think the leadership of the institution starting with (President

Otis A.) Singletary and including the three chancellors, have become much more involved in the quest for private support and this definitely has a great influence on the faculty and staff of the entire University in wanting to pursue outside support."

The office of development, where the gifts are managed, has several functions, according to Mobley. The first is to identify sources of private support to which the University should go for private assistance. Secondly, it helps identify where money is needed. "Actually the different colleges have to do that, they are more aware of what their needs

are than we would be," Mobley said.

The third function of the office is to act as gift receiver and processing office for all gifts that come into the University. "This year you are talking about probably somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 gifts actually coming in and being processed."

The College of Agriculture this year has received the most private funds. The College of Medicine, which received the most last year, is in second place this year behind Agriculture.

"About 95 percent of all gifts are"
See **GIFTS**, page 2

Housemothers 'kidnapped' for Christmas charity



TERI GESTLE, Kernel Graphics

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The greek community gave the underprivileged community an early Christmas present last night.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity kidnapped the housemothers of fraternities and sororities on campus last night, and to get their housemother back, the greek organizations had to donate food for the Community Kitchen. One canned good per member was collected and will be donated to the Community Kitchen for its Christmas meal, said Rodney Thompson, Lambda Chi greek activities chairman. He said they collected about 1,000 cans.

Because it was for a good cause, the housemothers from the sororities and fraternities were excited about being kidnapped. They were entertained by the members of Lambda Chi while waiting for members of their organization to come release them.

"It is for a good cause and it helps a lot of people," said Maizie Copp,

Alpha Xi Delta sorority housemother. "It is good to have it during the holidays even though we are busy."

Kidnapping housemothers is an old tradition at Lambda Chi fraternity that has not been done for 20 years, according to Matthew Beasley, the fraternity educator. "An alumni came at Homecoming and told us about it. We thought it was a neat idea so we reinstated it again."

All housemothers were informed ahead of time, Thompson said. "They are having a good time with it. It has gotten the housemothers and organizations a lot closer."

John Hunter, president of Lambda Chi, said when he went to pick up the housemothers at the house, there was a lot of excitement. "The fraternities and sororities were pretty humorous about it. The housemothers were very receptive, very responsive to it."

The cause, he said, increased the receptiveness of the whole program. "It's definitely our intention to start a tradition here."

Kidnapping of housemothers has been done many times before, said Betty Unsworth, Farmhouse Fraternity housemother. She said she has been kidnapped many times before. "I think it is great. The Community Kitchen needs the food."

Phyllis Goodlett, Alpha Delta Pi sorority housemother, said the kidnapping for the food was another example of how well greeks work for the community.

"They were very gentlemanly about it," said Beverly Dugan, Delta Delta Delta sorority housemother. "I was very willing to be kidnapped."

Hilda Lawry, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity housemother said she had been looking forward to being kidnapped. "I think we can always find some time out of our busy schedule to help somebody."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity housemother Elaine Schneider said she also enjoyed the kidnapping. "Since the ransom was paid before I was kidnapped, I wasn't that upset."

INSIDE

The UK swim team will face the toughest times of the season in January against Transylvania and Georgia, according to some team members. For more, see **SPORTS**, page 3.

Don't expect any "Sweet Dreams" from the Enyrhymics' latest LP, 1984 (*For the Love of Big Brother*), which is the soundtrack of the movie 1984. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will bring a 70 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be continued cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, and a low in the lower 50s.

•Gifts

Continued from page one

designated for a particular project," Mobley said. The remainder is used wherever it's most needed.

Private funds, Mobley said, are "extremely important" to the University. Although it "won't solve the funding problems of the University of Kentucky, it will enable us to do some thing otherwise not possible."

UK's private gift program far exceeds any program within the state, Mobley said. With other state universities whose alumni body is of comparable size, "we compare very favorably."

The University of Georgia received \$9.6 million in its fiscal year, which ran from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

Ohio State University received \$24.1 million, which does not include commitments of \$10 million.

The University of Tennessee received a total of \$13.7 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984.

All of the private support to UK in 1983, about 23 percent came from alumni, about 55 percent came from corporations and foundations and the remainder came from trusts or non-alumni individuals. Mobley said he expected this year's figures to be fairly similar.

He said the reason donors give to the University is that they have become successful and so people can identify who they are. Some of them also give because they find something they want to fund.

As far as corporations, Mobley said, they usually give money to the college from which they hire people.

"We have received a lot of large gifts recently," Mobley said. "But I don't want anyone to get the idea that the \$5 and \$10,000 gifts are not important."

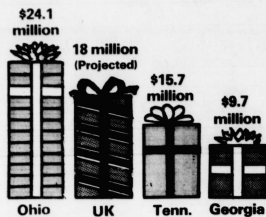
Mobley said about 50 percent of the UK alumni body graduated in the last 10 years. "We encourage and continue to encourage people to give at a level they can and feel comfortable with."

Three endowed chairs have been given to UK in the past year. "They are extremely important to us," Mobley said. "It allows us the opportunity to fill a position with an outstanding person in a particular field and state dollars are not available for that."

Mobley said he will continue to look for additional endowed chairs in the next few years.

Endowed chairs are relatively new to UK. Last year was the first year the University received any. Mobley said endowed chairs have been at other state universities

Gifts given to UK and other comparable universities in 1984



DAVID PIERCE/Kennel Graphics

for many years. "It has taken some time to start funding endowed chairs, but hopefully we will get more."

An endowed chair is a paid faculty position that is paid by the interest of a gift to the University for this purpose. The minimum for an endowed chair is \$750,000, Mobley said.

Many individuals have been responsible for the success of the development program, Mobley said. "These individuals are part of the University family." The UK developer council consists of 200 volunteers who help and assist in private fundraisers, he said.

Mobley said he is confident that in the future there will be other individuals that will want to become part of the success. "Success breeds success."

He added that while it will be difficult to match this year's figures, the indirect result will be positive.

Besides private gifts, UK also received more than \$85 million in grants in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1984 — about one million less than the year before.

Leonard K. Peters, associate dean for research, said he does not think the decline of research grants is any indication of a long-term trend.

He said the competition for research dollars has greatly intensified in the last three years, largely because less money is available.

People must now "fight a little harder" for dollars.

Researchers are competing with universities throughout the entire nation and the projections for the availability of federal money do not look promising, Peters said. "The

Reagan administration wants more money to come from the private sector and we're not adjusting to that real rapidly."

"Private funding of research never is going to be a major part of our grant support."

Whether private support money goes to the development office or to the research foundation depends on whether the money was given for a specific purpose. "If the contract has to do with specific research, it will most likely go through the research foundation," Peters said.

"Unspecified gifts go through the development office."

"Receiving a grant is more difficult than it was five years ago, Peters said. "The number of proposals one has to prepare seems to go up. Researchers need to do more ground-work to get a grant."

"We could be doing better," he said. "Some departments are doing very well." Some examples are the department of biological sciences, the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture.

"Research dollars is not the only measure of faculty quality," he said. "It is one measure and is important."

Some of the younger faculty may have a harder time getting grants, he said, so the research foundation uses some of the overhead of the other grants to get them started.

Of all the grants received by the University, about 59 percent comes from federal money, about 35 percent comes from state money and the remaining 5 percent comes from private sources.

•Faculty

Continued from page one

Swain also recently appointed a Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee comprising prominent Louisville citizens "to assess public opinion and the effects of merger," he said during a recent telephone interview.

The two trustee committees have held organizational meetings.

Both Singletary and Swain, however, said it's too early in the game to talk about what direction the merger will take. "It seems to me there's a kind of orderly progression," Singletary said. "And at this point you can't say who is for it or who is against it. Nobody's considered the options. They may decide there are no advantages or they may decide there are some very real advantages or they may decide it's a close call. Who knows?"

Swain said: "The only intelligent position to take at this point would be open minded."

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president, also said he's not willing to support or oppose a merger at this point. "We study and study and study everything," he said. "But in this case, I think the implications are profound enough that we need to take our time and be sure this is what we want to do."

He said the state's financial dilemmas and low rank on the higher education talent pole demands the study of a merger. "The Trustees are appointed to represent the interests of the Commonwealth, and it seems to me we owe it to the people of this state, as complacent as they may be, to look at every alternative seriously, including merger, but not necessarily just merger," said Freudenberg, who is UK's student Trustee.

Most educators and legislators agreed that Kentucky's money problems began with the creation of Northern Kentucky University as a four-year institution and the introduction of U of L into the university system.

"The problem is we haven't decided to provide more money for a system with two very large, new institutions," Freudenberg said.

"Everybody would like a North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in their state, but not everybody is willing to pay for it. . . . UK runs an ad that you can't have a great state without a great state university. Well you can't have a great state university unless you have a great state backing you up."

U of L's special trustee committee has issued a study of merger on other campuses. "A review of the literature describing public-institu-

tion mergers quickly indicates that the Council on Higher Education's proposal is unusual," the report begins.

It defined merger as "the complete integration of two universities into one," in which a single board would govern a multi-campus system.

Reasons for merging, according to the U of L study, include economic or financial benefit; solutions to problems that independent schools would be unwilling to address, and enhancement of educational programs.

John Folger, a professor of higher education at Vanderbilt University, was quoted in the study as saying, "A merger could be successful if . . . there is sufficient recognition from the governor and the legislature that there are major problems of duplication, and the chancellor has the proper authority to solve the issues."

Folger, a former executive director of the coordinating board for Tennessee, also said: "A major question to be considered is whether the merged institutions can obtain any kind of consensus or support for the plan on the part of the faculties. The faculties don't have to make the plan, but if they are recalcitrant, it probably will not work."

In 1961, Illinois created a Board of Higher Education to coordinate its higher education system. As a result, the Illinois legislature has not had to mediate political fights on the floor, ending the earlier problem of the "system with the most political clout — though not necessarily the greatest need — obtaining a disproportionate share of the resources available to higher education."

In 1971, North Carolina formed a super board, consolidating 16 higher education institutions. The study said the merger did not end in eliminating duplication. However, the board has prevented the establishment of a new law school, the expansion of new engineering programs and the proliferation of professional schools and doctoral-level programs.

Singletary suggested that public hearings may be held in the spring, but added, "The question is when and what amount of work ought to be done before that and in some point in time, our group has got to decide whether they believe the advantages are strong enough that they want to at least explore that thing further."

Wilson, however, voiced several concerns that stretch beyond advan-

tages and disadvantages of a UK-U of L merger. "Why is North Carolina our model and what should be our model? Is a year long enough for faculty input?"

According to Swain, North Carolina's merger began as a "modest three-board consolidation and then grew into a large board." Kentucky is exploring the system because "if you start down this road, it could grow into something larger," he said.

Merger on a smaller scale — the consolidation of UK's and U of L's dental school programs — has created some problems, according to Dr. Robert Spedding, a professor of pediatric dentistry. He said the dental school plan has depressed faculty morale and diluted the quality of UK's program.

"I think we're starting at the wrong place," he said. "They've started with department chairmen. It takes our chairman away. I think it's hurting our morale. When we had a full-time chairman we had the opportunity to immediately get to him and get quick results. We don't have those kinds of opportunities anymore."

Wilson said she perceives the dental school plan as a first step to a UK and U of L merger. "If that's what merger means, then you just get that feeling."

Wilson also asked, "Why are we only looking at this package?" She said alternatives, such as a super board that would merge all eight universities, also should be explored.

Frank Jemley, president of Louisville's Student Government Association, said he would endorse a super board. "It makes no sense to let two universities have a common structure and let the rest of the six remain floating," said Jemley, who is U of L's student Trustee.

Singletary and Swain, as well as the regional presidents, oppose even the study of a super board structure. "I don't like to see a single board in control of much more than three institutions," Singletary said. "It's hard for the Board of Trustees to understand this institution. When you get the central board for all the institutions in the state, the board doesn't get to really know anything about any of them. I think that's the worst of all situations . . ."

"And some have already expressed the fear they think this is the first step in that direction," he said. "If that's what it is, we clearly don't want it."

•Telecom

Continued from page one

so that they could "reach out into the business world with the basic literacy," he said. He hopes to change the scope of instruction from a technical perspective to a more general approach, where students will focus on thinking and writing skills.

He said the department should be able to serve students on a personal basis. As chairman of the department for three years, "I very seldom ever get to know a person's name before he's a senior."

Donohue said that this semester was the first time, since he has been department chairman, that every student was advised on a one-to-one basis about next semester's classes. This semester also marked the first time that a full-time internship director was employed who, in addition to that duty, also advised freshmen and sophomores, he said.

Donohue wants to make the telecommunications department more faculty-oriented, "whose minds are state-of-the-art."

According to Donohue, "about 25 to 33 percent" of the telecommunications majors at UK want "to be in front of the camera."

"Most people go into telecommunications thinking of broadcast journalism," said Carla Cursinger, a senior in the department in the Oct. 12 article. "The go into it with the idea of being the next Barbara Walters."

But the UK program — with its accent on the technical aspects of production — does not help the student achieve that goal, he said.

At Western Kentucky University, about 200 students are enrolled in four broadcasting sequences — broadcast journalism, television production, radio production and radio-TV — that make up part of the department of communications and theater, said Regis O'Connor, head of the department.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, WKU will implement a new admissions standard to enter the communications department that will reduce the number of enrolled students.

To be accepted, students must complete 45 credit hours at the university alone with no more than six hours in broadcasting or mass communications, O'Connor said. The student also must have a grade point average of at least 2.25.

Predicted Edmund Lambeth, director of the UK School of Journalism, about the situation at UK: "I hope and indeed want the School of Journalism and the College of Communications to set grade point standards which will effectively limit the number of students to go into their junior and senior years to those who are really well-qualified to accept the kind of training that we need."

Donohue, moreover, would like to see a broadcast journalism sequence started in the telecommunications department or the journalism school by January of 1986.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Katfish approach rough water

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

The UK swim team, fresh off its wins against Kenyon College and Ohio University last weekend, are fast approaching the toughest times of the season, according to freshman Chris Godfrey.

Godfrey, who captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle against Kenyon, said that over the Christmas break, the swimmers will be going through a two week "hell session."

"Over the break, everyone goes home and works out with their individual clubs," the Elizabethtown freshman said. "It's the hardest time for a swimmer, and we'll come back to school after that and go through one more week of hell before we start back into our next meets."

The women's team will swim again on Jan. 18 against Transylvania, and the men enjoy more than a full month layoff before returning to action Jan. 26 against Georgia.

The men's team has enjoyed early

season success, winning four of their first five meets. The women, only in their second season as a varsity team, have improved tremendously from last year, said coach Wynn Paul. The women are currently 2-2 on the season.

Junior Dennis Damron attributed the team's early season success to the practice sessions both teams have been going through this year.

"We are more intense in practice than we were last year," Damron said. "We have a group of freshmen that really push the rest of us in practice."

Damron referred to freshmen Doug Beima and Godfrey as the more noteworthy standouts on the squad this year.

"Doug really pushes us in workout," he said. "He is a sprinter, like me, and he keeps me on my toes in practice."

He credits Godfrey with giving the team a lift during practice and making the "adrenaline flow."

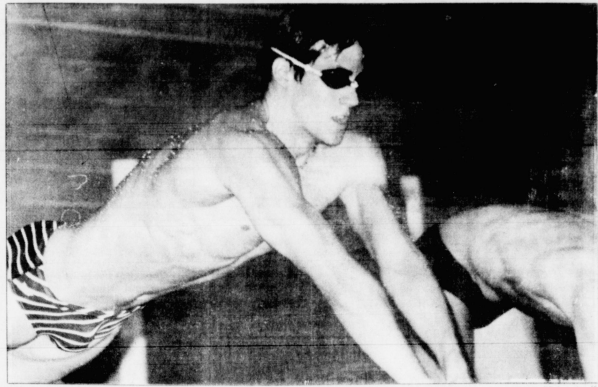
The women's team, during their past three meets, set and reset 10 varsity records, and against Kenyon, the men set eight new pool records.

Paul said going into the Kenyon meet, the team was looking forward to swimming against last year's NCAA III Champions.

"We really swam well against Kenyon, and our times are faster this time of the year than they were last year," Paul said.

Paul said one of the outstanding performances for the Katfish this year was the 200-yard breaststroke swim by junior Jeff Owsiany against Kenyon. Owsiany not only set a new pool record, but he also broke the UK dual meet record held by Bob Heimbrock.

"He hasn't swam that fast since high school and since he has been here we have been counting on him to break out," Paul said.



A UK swimmer prepares to enter the water in a recent meet against the University of Louisville.

Cralle intends to sign with Cats

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Brian Cralle, a center and defensive end for Elizabethtown High School, announced his intention to sign a football letter of intent with UK, his coach said yesterday.

Cralle, 6-foot-2, has "been a good, outstanding football player for us," Panther Coach Phil "Duke" Owen said. He is at least the second player to commit to the Wildcats.

Ashland quarterback Chuck Broughton, who passed for 1,200 yards and 15 touchdowns this season, earlier agreed to play for Kentucky.

Prep athletes can sign football scholarship papers in February.

Boxer trying to regain WBA title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali sued the federal government and the World Boxing Association yesterday in an effort to regain the title taken from him after he was convicted of draft evasion in the Vietnam War.

Ali, the only man to win the title three times, wants the WBA to name him as the holder of the WBA heavyweight title for 1967-70, the years of his arrest, conviction, appeal and exonerated.

The 42-year-old Ali also seeks to have the record expunged of any reference to the 1967 conviction, which was overturned by the Supreme Court, and wants \$50 million in damages.

A "substantial portion" of any money gained from the suit would be given to Vietnam veterans and their families through a foundation he established last May, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court here.

The complaint said the government's prosecution of Ali and the WBA's stripping of his title caused him to suffer "embarrassment, great mental anguish, damage to his good name and reputation, humiliation, severe emotional distress, false accusations, false arrest, and detention, slander and deprivations of his civil and constitutional rights."

It also said Ali has suffered lost wages and earnings by his inability to earn boxing purses during 1967-1970, the years he was not permitted to fight by state athletic associations after the WBA action, and lost opportunity for commercial income such as endorsements, appearances and testimonials.

Ali also could have earned larger purses than he did when he returned to the ring in 1970 had he not been punished, the suit claimed.

One of Ali's attorneys, Stanley Sacks of Norfolk, Va., said the suit was the ex-champion's idea to remove "the stigma" attached to his conviction for draft evasion.

Named in the suit were the Selective Service System and the estate of its long-time director, the late Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; the Justice Department and former Attorneys General Nicholas Katzenbach, Ramsey Clark and John Mitchell; and the WBA and its former president, M. R. Evans, and its current president, Gilberto Mendoza.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce C. Lamberth, chief of the civil division, said the government had not received the suit and would not comment on it.

Ali, a gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games, was convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction, ruling that the government wrongly rejected the claim that his Moslem religion prevented him from fighting in the war.

On April 28, 1967, the day Ali chose not to be inducted into the Army, his title was stripped by the WBA.

He held the heavyweight title in the years 1964-67, 1974-78 and 1978-1979.

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Scholarship money shouldn't cater just to academic 'elite'

Scholarly students who have trouble making ends meet may be receiving a new shot at prosperity through the University Bookstore.

Last summer's sale of the store to the Follett Corp. has provided students with a pool of wealth to tap in the form of scholarships.

But there's a catch — two catches to be exact. The students must show financial need and demonstrate academic excellence. And in this case, academic excellence is determined by a 3.5 grade point average.

The Academic Excellence Committee's requirement of a minimum 3.5 grade point average seems to border on elitism. It excludes many bright, capable students whose grades might not quite meet the standards but who have demonstrated leadership ability and drive, both in and out of the classroom.

Although the scholarships are intended to alleviate some students' financial burdens, students who are really needy may be forced to work more than one job to pay for their education. In many cases, the time and energy spent working limits the time and energy spent studying. Thus their grades, while still good, might not meet the "excellent" standards of the scholarships.

Students with less than the stipulated GPA, however, aren't the only ones discriminated against in the distribution of the scholarships. Incoming freshmen and sophomores will receive the lion's share of the loot at the expense of juniors and seniors.

The University Bookstore is accessible to all students currently enrolled, so shouldn't the principle be the same for scholarships generated by the bookstore? It seems only fair that all classes of currently enrolled students have an equal opportunity to receive one of the scholarships.

Granted, the scholarships couldn't be used as a recruiting technique, but incoming freshmen already have exclusive access to so many academic scholarships. Possibly the best use for the scholarships would be as a means of retention instead of recruitment. Upperclassmen often feel the financial pinch after years of financing their education.

The committee's decision to award the new scholarships on a meritorious need basis is to be applauded, and its attempt to recruit and retain as many students as possible is also commendable.

But if the scholarships are to serve as many students as possible, then it seems the University would want a large pool of students to choose from. By lowering the GPA standard to 3.0 and equally dividing the scholarships among all classes, the University might do the greatest amount of good for the greatest amount of good students.

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Our less fortunate citizens merit compassion, understanding

"Tis the Christmas season . . . Whose Christmas is it? Evidently the "winos" do not have a right to any part of it.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought the whole idea behind Christmas is to give as Christ did and to share the meaning of love as Christ did. The "street people" have no one to love them, no one to get gifts from — they haven't even a home — yet there are people who complain about their actions, their smell and their homelessness.

I find it very difficult to understand the attitude of people who say "why should I have to put up with this?" when it is not they who are living on the street and actually do the putting up with certain types of people. Most of the complaints seem to come from people who rarely deal with them, just being exposed to the

Editorial REPLY

"Street people" while on their way to work. Well, I live downtown. I see them every day, talk to them almost every day and try to make them feel like people once in a while. They sit on my neighbor's front steps because they have nowhere else to sit. He at least has some compassion and lets them sit there — it certainly doesn't hurt anything.

My neighbor often hires a "street person" to mow the lawn, pick up garbage and do odd jobs, and once in a while gives him a beer to boot.



Computers hit it big this holiday season

You don't have to have a miniature sleigh or eight tiny reindeer to know that the star of this Christmas season is the personal computer.

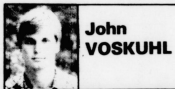
In fact, we consumers are facing a computer proliferation crisis. We'll see Apples and AT&T with IBM's tagged c.o.d. all tucked beneath the Christmas tree.

This proliferation is demonstrated by a quick trip to your nearest shopping mall. There, the ardent shopper must contend with crowds of computer-crazed Kris Kringles, hordes of happy ho-hoing hackers and smarmy swarms of software-schlepching sleazes.

It's enough to give you a terminal illness. And then, once the big day has come, a familiar scene will take place in family rooms all across America.

We'll all rise early and rush out to the tree with bated breath and unbrushed teeth. There, beneath the time-honored lannenbaum, will rest the palatial packing crate that we've all been waiting for. Its contents? None other than the Golden Delicious Commandant 4500 — the *creme de la creme* of personal computers. (As the advertisements say, "It's not just state of the art. It hasn't even been thought of yet.")

In scenes that would have made Norman Lockwell draw nothing but his last breath, fathers in ratty bath-



John VOSKUHL

robes will fumble with the GDC 4500's easy-to-assemble inner workings for the better part of Christmas morn. And afternoon. And evening. Youngsters at play will step on and crush the most important — and finest — parts. The incomprehensible warranties will be thrown out with the wrapping paper.

Finally, the bleary-eyed patri-archs will look up from their completed work to find that they neglected to purchase any software. Undaunted, the family will gather around the glowing screen to sing carols.

"Silent byte, holy byte . . ." I really shouldn't rail against personal computers. To tell the truth, I like the little buggers. In fact, the image of a personal computer in the hands of a common Joe helps me keep my sense of perspective. Let me explain, in my own common-Joe-ish manner.

To my way of thinking, there are two types of computers: personal and impersonal. The impersonal computers are the ones you have to watch. You may call it paranoia

The impersonal computers are the ones you have to watch. You may call it paranoia (and many trained professionals have), but I happen to think that there are several impersonal computers in this world that have my name in their memory banks.

(and many trained professionals have), but I happen to think that there are several impersonal computers in this world that have my name in their memory banks. Next to my name, they have all sorts of nasty lies about me, such as my grade point average or credit rating or income tax record. Really hateful stuff. With all that hate and nastiness, it's no wonder that these computers are impersonal.

But to counter these impersonal imps, we have personal computers, such as the aforementioned Golden Delicious Commandant 4500.

Once we're equipped with these little wonders — and a modicum of modern mastery — we can fight against the impersonal computers. In short, we can become hackers.

I happen to think an "A" on a transcript is a lot more personable than a "C." And a "good" credit rating can put you on much more personable terms with your loan of-

ficer than can a "poor risk" designation.

I guess that's what I like about personal computers. They have a certain degree of . . . personality. If you know how to use them.

The trouble is, I don't. And I'm not trying to endorse any type of computer piracy, either. But personal computers still keep me from being paranoid, especially around Christmas.

That's because they're a gift fad. And it's hard to be paranoid about gift fads, because they never have any staying power.

After the Christmas of '84, the computer will be afforded the same respect that all popular Christmas gifts receive.

Incidentally, does anybody want to buy a C.B. radio?

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

Faculty club would waste time, money

I am writing the following in response to the news item on the faculty club proposal that appeared in the Dec. 4 Kentucky Kernel.

The arguments advanced for a \$2 million facility are not in the least convincing. It is quoted, "It will improve the 'quality of life.'" I ask, why cannot the present facility achieve the same result? Or why cannot we be satisfied with some needed improvements to the present club? Will someone please enlighten me on this?

We are an institution of higher learning (at least many of us believe so) where the faculty are deeply committed to scholarly pursuits. Many of the faculty work from 12-16 hours a day trying to keep up-to-

Guest OPINION

date on their research activities, preparing proposals to generate funds to keep their research programs going, writing scientific papers for presentation at professional meetings and publication in professional journals, directing graduate students in their research, participating in departmental administrative meetings and keeping up-to-date on teaching assignments. These faculty do not have "enough

hours in a day" to do a good job of their obligations, let alone to lounge around talking shop and playing pool in the faculty club.

At a time when money is tight and restrictions are placed on purchases of specialized textbooks and research journals for libraries so severely needed for research, we are thinking in terms of a \$2 million faculty club! It makes me believe "Nero playing the fiddle when Rome was burning" is no proverbial joke!

Some believe it will "broaden the exchange of ideas between graduate members" and that the "Patterson Office Tower is not conducive for talking." The diligent faculty are always exchanging ideas and "talking" in their own environments in

their colleges, departments and research labs. They don't need a \$2 million facility to help promote their thoughts. And as to the new club being accessible to administration, isn't the present one being used by faculty, staff and administration?

This \$2 million facility could become a place not for exchange of noble thoughts or philosophical ideals, but where, in the words of the anonymous department chairman, the "less industrious faculty" will be tempted to waste and while away their time.

This guest opinion was submitted by Pankaja K. Kadaba, an associate research professor in the College of Pharmacy.

During the summer months most of the "street people" wait outside the unemployment office hoping to get picked up by a farmer looking for some extra help for the day. But in the winter months, there isn't such a demand for extra help, so they hang out and ask for money.

I have seen more "street people" picking up garbage (especially tin cans) than throwing it down. Sure, I have often seen them go behind a dumpster to urinate or to bring out their bottle to take a swig, but I have also seen just as many "housed people" do the same. Since I have observed first hand what really goes on with the people downtown, I feel I have the right to comment on who the real pain-in-the-neck people are, and it's not the "street people."

The real problem comes from the "housed people," especially teens

and college-age people. This is where most of the garbage on the street comes from. I have seen them often pull into a parking lot and dump their fast food garbage and their ashtrays, not but a few feet away from a garbage can or dumpster. Sometimes they don't even take time to pull into a parking lot — they dump it on the street while stopped at a traffic light.

When they come for events at Rupp Arena, they urinate behind the same dumpster that the "winos" use selves to my driveway either by parking in it, urinating on it, or both. In addition, these "housed people" are belligerent when you ask them for some decency, and yell and holler at all hours of the night, disregarding anybody else's right to peace and quiet.

I'm not saying that we should ig-

nore the "street people" but we also should not complain about them. I think that something should be done for them, not about them. Having a place to sleep at night provided by the Salvation Army and having meals at the Community Kitchen is good, but it is not enough.

What should be done is not clear — if it were, it would probably be getting done. I do not think that they should be locked up, dried out and given something useful to do." Who is next in line after we "remove" the "street people" and make them "useful"? Just because people are living a life other than what is considered acceptable, there is hatred and disgust for them.

Obviously the "street people" are on the street because they will not or cannot conform to society for

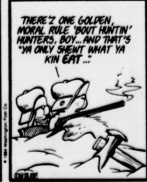
some reason. This is not a fault of theirs, but a fault of society. The "street people" should be helped and provided a more purposeful way of life, not be removed to make life more convenient for those who are bothered by them.

Perhaps we should all show a little more love and compassion toward those less fortunate than ourselves. The next time a street person speaks to you or asks for some spare change, don't ignore him, treat him like a human being.

I hope that Christ's message has not been wasted. Maybe we can have the morality to aid and love our fellow man, not only at Christmas but at all times.

This editorial reply was submitted by Vida S. Vitagliano, a psychology sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Eurythmics' latest is frightening, moody

1984 (For the Love of Big Brother)
Eurythmics/RCA Records

Don't expect any "Sweet Dreams" from listening to the Eurythmics' latest LP, 1984 (For the Love of Big Brother).

The album is not the usual techno-pop Eurythmics fare, but then this album is the soundtrack from the movie "1984," starring John Hurt and the late Richard Burton.

Maybe. Some trade paper reports indicate that the makers of the film have mysteriously disowned this LP as the official soundtrack, a fitting controversy for a film about the constant rewriting of history.

The Eurythmics take their techno-pop very seriously, so it is logical that their treatment of the serious subject matter of George Orwell's 1984 novel would result in a very serious little soundtrack.

Ann Lennox — who has dropped the more familiar "Annie" for this album's credits — may defy sex roles, but she and partner David

Stewart do not defy logic here. 1984 is a dark and moody record.

It is so dark and moody that Eurythmics fans may not like it.

If "Right By Your Side" is your favorite Eurythmics tune, don't waste your money on the insightful gloom and doom of 1984.

However, if "Here Comes the Rain Again" is more to your taste, and 1984 is a book you didn't mind as required reading, by all means check into this record.

It is well-produced and illustrates its subject matter with appropriately frightening and militaristic sounds.

In the instrumental "I Did it Just the Same," Lennox moans a metallic seat over synthesized drums and keyboards.

"Sexcrime — nineteen eighty four" is the record's first single. Its lyrics talk about pulling "bricks down one by one" and wishing "I was not living here."

Maybe the lyrics, which are obscured by the song's multi-voiced chorus of "doot-doots," are about sex. Of course, thinking about sex

was a crime in Orwell's 1984, so perhaps the sex is implied, but the crime is not, or something.

"Winston's Diary" is lovely swirl of progressive minor chords. This instrumental requiem segues into the pulsing electronic anthem titled "Greetings from a Dead Man."

The Eurythmics' voices create human percussion as they voice monosyllables over tribal drums. In this duo of songs, the Eurythmics prove they are capable of excellent soundtrack work.

The most impressive lyrical songs on 1984 are also the most understandable in the context of Orwell's novel.

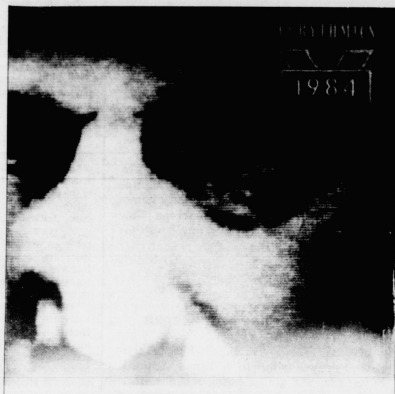
"Julia" is the closest thing to a love song on the album. It's idyllic guitars and sweeping orchestral keyboards back the lyrical remembrance of the scene in which the two fugitives from Big Brother make love — or something like it — in the woods.

In "Doubleplusgood," Lennox's voice becomes the Ministry of Truth, barking information of the "Newsflash" of "Africa rectified." The melody of this tune is metallic, as is Lennox's delivery, and one looks the stereo right in the radio band as Lennox calls for "Attention, Attention please."

"Room 101" darkly orchestrates the famed torture room of the novel, and the "Ministry of Love" tediously echoes around and around. But both songs are lost without reference to the scenes in the movie to which they correspond.

The producers of 1984 did well in choosing the Eurythmics to do this soundtrack. They have clearly imparted on this record the movie's theme that "there is no love except for the love of Big Brother" and that there is no sex except getting screwed by Big Brother.

KERNEL RATING: 7



KAKIE URCH

THE EURYTHMICS' 1984

Springsteen concert combines charity and rock 'n' roll mania

This review is for anyone who had a test Tuesday night. Everyone else in town seemed to be at Rupp Arena celebrating America with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

Springsteen, in his trademark skin-tight jeans, with his hair refreshingly untrimmed, opened the three and a quarter hour show with the title track from *Born in the USA*.

It was evident from the first few bars that the E Street Band playing in Rupp was a more unified ensemble than the E Street Band that played the second date of its current tour earlier this year in Cincinnati.

The question is: Does urgent open-soul rock like Springsteen's benefit from slick unification?

Answer: well, yes and no.

Yes, Nils Lofgren, replacing Steve Van Zandt on guitar, is more comfortable with the material, and played his parts at least as well as Van Zandt did in the studio.

Yes, backup singer Patti Scialfa has found her niche in the band, and added beautiful harmonies to many of the songs, especially "Out On The Street."

Yes, Bruce's lengthy spoken intros to songs have benefited from the polish of practice before full arenas nationwide.

But no, unification does not add to Springsteen's inherent urgency, or open the performer's soul quite as wide as it could be.

Performer fatigue is the bane of the minor-city-in-the-middle-of-the-country concertgoers' existence.

Rough spots in standard songs like "Prove It All Night" and "The Promised Land" went unnoticed by the screaming capacity crowd.

Springsteen, with an electrified version of "Atlantic City," and an angry "Johnny 99" has managed to find a way to make the atonalities of these songs from *Nebraska* play successfully to an audience of 24,000.

He also performed an unreleased song about the death of Elvis Presley, titled "Bye-Bye Johnny," introducing it by saying "a dream that comes true, even a good dream, is a dangerous thing."

Opening "My Hometown," Springsteen made an appeal for support of God's Pantry Crisis Food Center, and the Good Food Co-op, which are local groups concerned with hunger in Lexington.

He then launched into "Badlands," a document of life on the wrong side of your hometown.

After a 40-minute break, the E Street Band sweated and danced their way through an interestingly echoing version of "Cover Me."

Springsteen brought a girl in a Santa cap up on stage to dance through "Dancing In The Dark" with him. Evidently staged but kinda cute nonetheless, she could at least dance.

A wide open version of "Downbound Train" showcased Springsteen's incredible vocal strength. His voice was a high-torque 400 horsepower engine on this one, and he never blew the top-end.

Somehow, the engine in Bruce's throat cooled down to an uncomfortably beautiful idle with a slower version of "I'm on Fire" than is found on *Born in the USA*.

Introducing "Pink Cadillac," Springsteen explained that the Garden of Eden was actually located "10 miles south of Jersey City, off the Jersey Turnpike — that's why they call it (New Jersey) the 'Garden State.'"

The Cadillac in the song is Springsteen's allegory for temptation and what he called "the conflict between worldly things and spiritual health."

Springsteen said that when it came to sex he preferred "The State of Guilt," and rocked through the B-side single hit like he meant it.

The band's rendition of "Bobbie Jean," the anthem of remembrance of lost camaraderie written by Springsteen for his lifelong friend and former guitarist Van Zandt, was true to the recorded original.

Springsteen left the stage after a real masochistic rendition of "Racing in the Streets," during which Roy Bittan's piano work achieved an almost unbearably beautiful clarity.

In the first of two loudly demanded encores, Springsteen and the E Street Band raced through the streets of "Jungleland."

The "Devil With the Blue Dress" medley was the beginning of the cat and mouse game between Springsteen and the crowd's affection.


Springsteen toyed with the crowd as Clarence Clemons played a few bars of "My Old Kentucky Home" on the saxophone. Rupp became a unified twisting and shouting entity as Springsteen played the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

The 25-minute encore ended with a seasonal treat. The E Street Band told us in no uncertain terms that "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town."


For 24,000 fans in Rupp and some very hungry people on the streets, Santa Claus came Tuesday night.

KAKIE URCH

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